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Assembly Handshake



Britain's delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb (right shakes hands with America's UN representative, Henry Cabot Lodge as the General Assembly gets under way in the second half of the year's session in New York. Lodge was appointed to represent America by President Eisenhower.

Lodge Charges Russia Started, Finnerty said also that the commission planned to approve the rules regardless of sentiment at the hearing, which, he indi-Continues War

UN Political Committee Is Told of Lack pendices, but found himself enof Point in Formulating New Policies, in View of Soviet Determination

United Nations, Feb. 25 (P)-Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today charged that Russia started and is continuing the Korean war. He told the UN political committee there is little point in its trying to formulate new truce formulas here so ferring of persons in positions.

long as the Soviet Union is determined to prolong the war.

the aggressors in Korea on a

the world must face and chal-

lenged the Soviet Union to dis-

Soviet Foreign Minister An-

he flung and after study of the

verbatim record I will answer

can stop the war whenever they

Blames Reds Outright

Driving home this point, Lodge

told an eagerly listening group

which has been waiting for word

Failure to end the fighting in

leverness with words here in the

United Nations. It is due to the

The U.S. delegate was the first

speaker in the Korean debate

after the committee decided with-

out dissent to give that explosive

Lodge called on the world to

the original aggression, which was

subsequently maintained by Soviet

2. The North Korean forces were

The flow of Soviet equip-

Soviet planning instigated

item first place on its agenda.

face the following 10 facts:

"The rulers of the Soviet Union

"and Mr. Vishinsky

and determines its scope."

in Washington, Lodge charged Regents Lose TV

Special Commission Raps Program as Duplicate of Private Showing

Albany, Feb. 25 (P)-The Board of Regents today mapped a fight drei Y. Vishinsky immediately a five-minute recess was called so -against hopeless odds-for its took the floor to respond angrily: plan to set up 10 educational television stations, in the wake of a state commission's report that the the questions he asks.' idea was too costly and of doubt-

The special commission, created want to," Lodge declared in his by the 1952 Legislature to study first UN speech as chief U. S. the proposal for state-operated delegate, criticized the Regents program last night in a detailed re-

port to Gov. Dewey and the law-

expenditure of large sums of money for the construction of the 15-member vision stations." commission said in its majority report, adopted by a 10-5 vote.

The group contended that comfrankly announced desire of the mercial TV outlets already transmitted many news and current-"It is not the function of the

state to duplicate these programs or to compete with private enterprise in this area any more than it is the function of the state to compete with private enterprise in the operation of radio stations, newspapers or other instruments of communication.

Myers Plans Report

Regents Chancellor John P. virtually destroyed in the fall of Myers, one of the members who 1950 and later reappeared "reconvoted against the commission's stituted, reorganized and almost findings, told a newsman he was completely equipped with weapons working on a minority report. He of Soviet manufacture said it would be released early ment is constant and steady and

In other major legislative de-1. The Republicans' rent-con-

"the most effective and equitable"

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Treasury Receipts

month \$32,551,996.11; budget re-

gold assets \$22,721,875,566.48.

control system in the nation.

accounts for the increase of combat effectiveness of the enemy. 4. The Chinese Communists are trol spokesman, D. Mallory Stephens, attacked Democratic now also supplied by the Soviet contentions that the Dewey ad-Reds Make Mines ministration was plotting to end rent restrictions. He said the new

Naval mines off the Korean coast are of Soviet manufacture. GOP rent law would comprise The Red planes used in Korea were manufactured in the 2. Democratic lawmakers in

both houses retained no hope of 7. A new Soviet plane, the IL-forcing a floor vote on a bill that 28, has been supplied to the Reds

8. In spite of heavy losses the Reds in Korea now have 2,500 planes all supplied by the Soviet Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)_The Union.

The Soviet Union replaces position of the treasury Feb. 20: Net budget receipts \$378,979, lost Communist planes in Korea. 257.81; budget expenditures \$199,-262,756.02; cash balance \$6,390,-the Communists in Korea are sup-196,773.61; customs receipts for plied by the Soviet Union.

Huts Are Destroyed

ceipts fiscal year July 1 \$36,551,-853,558.05; budget expenditures Hong Kong, Feb.25 (A) Fire defiscal year \$46,280,524,452.96; budg- stroyed between 600 and 700

Group Votes Gasoline Prices State Rules At Hearing

Civil Service Commission Approves, but Minus Sanction of Employes at Session

State-proposed civil service rules, with three locally requested changes, were approved last night by the Municipal Civil Service Commission in the Common Council chamber, city hall, after a public hearing which failed to win sanction of civil service employes Senators Planning

The rules are subject only to approval by Mayor Oscar V. New-Civil Service Commission, and are Standby Controls not to be voted on by the Common Council. Early adoption of the proposed 40-hour work week in the police department.

Thomas J. Finnerty, president of the local commission, explained that the hearing was for discus-

personnel technician of the State Municipal Civil Service Division, tangled in explanations of ques-Points offered by the audience

for inclusion in the new rules 1. Stronger emphasis on local

residence as a requirement for 2. Inclusion of exempt figemen a section dealing with the abolshing of positions or the trans-In such instances exempt fire-Emphasizing that he spoke for a new Republican administration sideration as war veterans.) 3. Correction of errors on eligi-

inity lists without prejudicial that Russia is "actively assisting Many had left the hearing be-Round in Report scale which makes possible the fore it came time for Finnerty to ask for an expression of final continuance of that aggression opinion from the audience. By that time, less than half of the

He then listed 10 facts back- original attendance of about 85 ing up his charge which he said was left,

Recess Is Taken On suggestion of Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, head of the local recreation department, who explained that opinion was divided that" the remaining civil service "I take up the challenge which employes could confer.

After the conference James Piggot, field representative of the State Civil Service Association, announced in their behalf, that they considered the remaining cigarettes, copper and aluminum. group too small to commit all city rules as discussed.

Finnerty, who had asked back- in the dry grocery line ing of the group as "a vote of confidence," then explained they had vote, Commissioners Howard C.

Adoption of the rules, Finnerty week schedule in the local police

"If you don't have this book (the rules) in Albany on time," he said, "the police department It'll be a long drawn-out process, bacco products. Cigars, however, the following touching letter: and you'll never see the 40-hour have been free of curbs for some week before 1960."

agent for Local 316, City Employes removal of price curbs since Pres- give AFL, wanted to know why the ident Eisenhower called for endhearing was being held, if the ing controls in an orderly manner Holland Flood Relief Fund. commission intended to adopt the before April 30, the date on which (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) they will expire automatically.

Raised Half Cent

The price boosts, which vary out to ½ a cent a gallon, So-cony officials said. They will

This is Socony's first price

To Give President

them is considered important to Two Democrats Will Back Capehart Bill; Is for Emergency Usage

> Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-A small bipartisan group of senators set out today to hand President Eisenhower standby controls over

Two Democratic members of the Senate Banking Committeeertson of Virginia-said in an interview they would push for the standby powers bill that Chairman Capehart (R.-Ind.) planned to in-

It would allow the President or Congress to freeze all wages, prices, rents, credit and produc-

freeze would apply for 90 days to give Congress and the White House time to work out whatever controls might be needed for a

To Kick Up Battle

The move appeared certain to kick up a congressional battle. Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio has publicly served notice of his opposition to any standby con-So has Chairman Wolcott (R.-Mich.) of the House Banking people

Eisenhower has said he sees no need to extend the present controls law, due to expire April 30. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Controls End On Groceries, Other Items

Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-The trols from nearly all dry groceries,

said controls will be retained only homeland. on coffee and coffee concentrates

Items on which controls were St. John and Francis Cronk voted dropped its requirement that ceil-

ng prices be posted in stores. stressed, is important to estab- items, such as bread and bakery also taken off practically all foods. is retaining curbs only on prices

The removal of ceilings from not get its 40-hour week. cigarettes also applies to other to-

George E. Yerry, Jr., as business Today's action was the fourth

High Interest Shown

increase in wholesale gasoline prices throughout New York nounced by Socony - Vacuum

according to locality, average In the metropolitan New York area, the new price of Socony's regular gasoline will be 15.1 cents a gallon plus taxes, an increase of .4 of a

increase since July, 1950.

In Industry for City Wilson Stand Kills Hope Next Parley To Be Held For Cut in U.S. Spending On March 9

Committee Plans To Give \$5,242 Check for Holland

Letter Written to Queen Juliana — City Has Plans to Honor Officials

A check for \$5,242.52 raised through a collection of funds here to aid victims of Holland's recent floods will be presented to Baron duVos Van Steenwijk, consulgeneral of The Netherlands, in New York tomorrow by Jack 'Fighting Bob' Is Reported Feye, chairman of the Kingston-Holland Relief Committee.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who will accompany Feye on the trip, today released a copy of the following letter to Queen Juliana of The Netherlands

"When we in Kingston read the news of the terrible storm and or other emergency, the drastic floods that had beset your country, everyone wanted to help. Spontaneously, a committee was formed to establish a Kingston-Holland relief fund.

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I forward to you a check representing the amount raised by this committee.

To Gracious Queen "From the hearts of the people

of Kingston, this gift goes to a most gracious queen and her When you visited our commu-

nity last April, you captured the hearts of the people of Kingston and the surrounding hamlets of Ulster county, through which you travelled, and they have affectionately called this gift 'The Queen's Fund.' They ask that it be a gift to a courageous people through their sovereign from her friends in America, who will not

forget her or her people.
"With this gift go our earnest hopes and prayers for a speedy recovery from the ravages of

mitted daily by air from The Price Stab izer Joseph Freehill Netherlands' consulates to the son, Wis.

resolution passed by the Common Council in December, will present removed include breakfast cereals, to Baron duVos van Steenwijk left the commission with no alter- flour, soups, jams, jellies and simi- and to Edy K. Altes, vice counsul native, and when he called for a lar products. At the same time of The Netherlands in New York, the Office of Price Stabilization printed citations for their aid and interest in promoting last year's 300th Anniversary in Kingston. Aside from a very few selected The citations, some of which will be presented Kingston citilishment of the 40-hour work products, controls now have been zens this week, are in the name of the people of the City of Kings-

In the major metals field, OPS ton and the Common Council. The Flood Relief Fund has received contributions from a wide area right up to the last minute. Yesterday, the mayor received

"The Girl Scout Troop 72 of the Church of the Comforter, of which I am one of the leaders, voted to "This money would have been

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Defense Chief Reported to Be Askance at Suggestions of Big Reductions

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-Congressional hopes to make a big slash in federal spending were reported today to have received a rude jolt from Secretary of Defense Wilson and other administra-

Wilson started presentation of the Defense Department's fiscal

La Follette Body Goes to Madison; Suicide Is Verdict

to Have Been Upset Over Heart



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR. President Says Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-The body of former Sen. Robert M. government today lifted price con- 11 a. m. tomorrow. It will go to La Follette, Jr., who shot himself

the queen with the check in the to death yesterday, leaves Washdiplomatic pouch which is transington today for burial in MadiEisenhower Tells Group There, in the state whose elec-

Mayor Newkirk, pursuant to a tors kept members of the La Follette family in high office for almost half this century, the only

neral services Friday at Grace Episcopal Church in Madison, year starting July 1. with Father John Keene officiat-

Mrs. La Follette, summoned also said: home from a Red Cross meeting about noon yesterday by an ur- a very difficult position if it tried gent telephone call from her hus- to repudiate all international band, found his body on the floor secret agreements made during of a bathroom in their northwest Washington house. A .22 caliber target pistol was in his right open to suggestions for improvehand. A single bullet had been ment of the secret agreements

Suicide Verdict Given

nounced the death officially sui-

worrying about a heart ailment which several years ago had caused him to be hospitalized for several months and which had re- self-enforcing. cently recurred. His widow asked that friends, in lieu of sending ence would have to be with the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) full knowledge of U. S. Allies.

mittee, meeting behind closed doors. Members were reluctant to discuss his testimony, but one of city.

of big defense cuts. Ailment

> think it can be cut." The budget submitted to Congress last month by former President Truman called for expenditure of over 46 billion dollars by Defense Department during the 1954 fiscal year, which starts next July 1. It called for new appropriations of approximately 42 billions. It is this figure which 46 billions of estimated outlays next year will come largely from money appropriated in past years. This word on Wilson's views followed closely on reported testimony before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday by several top Eisenhower administration officials. The committee is considering whether to provide authority after April 30 for economic

Senators who sat in on the two (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Balance Difficult

of Enormity of U. S. **Budget Issue**

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-Presiservices for "Young Bob" will be dent Eisenhower said today it will be terrifically difficult to balance Tentative plans were for fu- the Federal budget for the fiscal

In his second news conference since taking office, the president 1. This country would be put in

World War Two. But he said in effect that he is through the roof of his resolution he sent to Congress. 2. He would meet with Premier Stalin or anyone else if he thought

such a conference might lead to Dr. Magruder McDonald, Dis- a lasting peace. The President trict of Columbia coroner, pro- said that, geographically speaking, he would be willing to meet at some half-way point rather than go to Russia. Eisenhower stressed that any

agreements resulting from such a conference would have to be ironclad and what he described as And he said any such confer-

Mc Donald Orders Evidence Presented Against Police pany was willing to spend \$200,-000 for a building and \$75,000 for

McDonald has directed his staff to present to the grand jury evier who charges he was beaten by

Authorities say the driver, Salpolicemen deny the charge, "This officer punched me" Pace said of Lazarus yesterday as he

assailant

to present to the grand jury evi- trol. Pace had been picked up as dence in the case of a truck driv- a disordely conduct suspect. No charge was lodged. The Pace case-one of a num-

vatore Pace, 22, has identified Pa- mistreatment of prisoners now untrolmen Morris Lazarus and Ga- der inquiry—is being investigated sought but at available sites on briel Dillon as the officers he said by the FBI as well as by the disbeat him late Saturday night. The trict attorney's office and police

City Councilman Earl Brown, lution at yesterday's council meet- supply is one of the main drawnamed him as his second alleged ing for creation of a five-member backs. Practically every concern

Would Learn How Many Would Buy Share in Development of Area

by Corporation

Enthusiasm and interest which about 125 persons from Kingston and the surrounding area displayed Tuesday evening at a public meeting called by the Indus-1954 needs yesterday before a trial Development committee of House appropriations subcom- the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, left no doubt in the minds of the committee that Kingston people are definitely interested in the industrial expansion of the

them who wouldn't permit use of At the conclusion of the meethis name quoted Wilson as ing which was called to discuss in-"looking askance" at suggestions dustrial expansion and to ascertain how many people would "buy "I definitely don't see how the a share in the future of Kingston" defense budget can be cut much, by subscribing to stock in the if at all," this member said. "Mr. Kingston Industrial Development Wilson didn't point out any Chamber of Commerce was aug-Corporation, the committee of the places where it could be cut, and mented by three members who got the impression he didn't will act in an advisory capacity and the meeting was adjourned until Monday, March 9, at 8 o'clock at the court house to elect directors for the corporation and to lay plans and policies for the

> Named to Committee Named to that committee was

Ernest Grafe of Bloomington. Richard Kalish of Kingston and Congress must work on, since the Dorothy Narel of Lake Katrine. Many of those attending the meeting at the court house Tues-

day evening subscribed to shares of stock and others volunteered to go out and solicit subscriptions between now and March 9. On March 9 those who have pledged to purchase stock in the development corporation will come

prepared to elect directors and proceed with the organization. Chester A. Baltz, Jr., chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, appointed by former President Lawrence J. MacAvery, presided at the meeting and outlined the proposal and explained how the Kingston Indstrial Develop-

ment Corporation came into being. Meeting Too Big for Room The meeting was originally called for the supervisors room in the court house but the attendance was so large that it was necessary to adjourn the meeting

to the large court room. Baltz explained that some time ago in order to seek new industry, the committee was named. On the committee is Pratt Boice, Clarence Buddenhagen, DeWeese De-Wit, Bev. C. Anderson, Howard C. St. John as counsel, and Lawrence J. MacAvery who was then president of the chamber of com-

Since that time the committee has met and discussed industrial problems, efforts have been made to secure industry and during the past couple of months some 10 or 15 inquiries have been received from industries interested in relocating plants.

Baltz told how about a year ago through the New York State Department of Commerce a contact was made with one of the largest corporations in America which was considering a plant expansion. A labor survey was attempted in a fifteen mile radius. Cards were sent out and the result was very disappointing, only about 16 per cent of the cards were returned. This lack of interest was one of the things which caused the concern to locate elsewhere. After six months of hard work the committee saw the concern go to Pennsylvania. In another instance Baltz said a Brooklyn concern of 75 years in business had sought to move its steel plant because of expanding business. This company employed be-tween 200 and 250 men. The commoving expense. The problem of sufficient water facilities at the New York, Feb. 25 (A)—Brook-lyn District Attorney Miles F. a police station. Lazarus said Dil-able to provide the site required

Baltz explained that most concerns required a six-inch main to provide sufficient head for fire The Pace case—one of a num-ber of instances of alleged police ber of instances of alleged police the sixty pounds of pressure the outskirts this head is lacking without additional mains and a new pipe line from Coopers Lake,

Lack of suitable sites within the Harlem Negro, introduced a reso- area now served by our water

Silver Lining to Red Cloud



Col. Frank Schwable (right) of the U.S. Air et deficit \$9,728,670,894.91; total squatters' huts near Kowloon last Force has admitted that the Joint Chiefs of Staff debt \$267,437,816,850.08; decrease night and left nearly 3,000 people directed U.S. forces in the Far East to "carry out under previous day \$3,320,192.97; homeless. There were no known planned germ warfare," according to Chinese Reds

lington, Va., Col. Schwable's family (left) smiles with relief at knowing that their husband and father is still safe. Shown with children David and Lazarus said Pace kicked him committee to investigate charges now moving to new locations re-Susan, Mrs. Schwable called the Red charge "the in the ankle and tried to wrest of police brutality. The resolution, quire five square feet of space outwho have captured him. But at his home in Ar- same old Communist malarkey." (NEA Telephotos). the steering wheel of a police car (Continued on Page 16, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

MJM Education Group

Our Reading Program is the topic of a discussion to be held level. Other members of the panel at the quarterly meeting of the will include Miss Ruth C. Grant, Myron J. Michael Junior High reading specialist of Kingston School Education Association on schools; ly prior to the discussion, Jacob parent-teacher organization.

The discussion on reading will begin with explanations of the causes poor readers? How does materials of teaching reading Kingston compare with other emphasis (in all papers and over Don't misunderstand me. I do used in schools today. Miss M. ADVERTISEMENT

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Isabel Flynn, first grade teacher of School 6, will describe methods To Discuss Reading used to teach reading to beginners. Miss Adiska Conro, teacher at MJM School, will talk on the reading program at junior high William R. Reardon,

Among the questions to be dis-Tremper, president, will conduct cussed are, What are the best the news. a short business meeting of the methods of teaching reading? Un- You have observed, I know, how ask ourselves is this: Is this story der what conditions does retardation help improve reading? What culties?

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THE RUMINATOR By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

Have you ever tried to walk on In other words, when we hear principal, School 3, and Harry T. a tight-rope? I think we have as or read what appears to be a Monday, March 2, at 8 p. m. in Gumaer, principal MJM School, difficult an assignment in trying piece of news-or pronounceto keep our balance in weighing ment-emanating from Washing-

> the complexion of the news has been changing of late. Last week's break? inner circle (or recommended by some public relations counselor) too optimistic over what the Restupendous problems it inherited on January 20.

This brings to mind an incident concerning the theory of contrary opinion, that you may find interesting. The Ruminator was being abroad. interviewed a few days ago by one The Korean war and the constand the "contrary theory."

or from some off-hand remark trary angle over the near-term. they hear at the bridge table or in the smoking car.

reported that, as an experiment, it when people are told suddenly of A western newspaper recently repeated a Korean story without new plans, they react excitedly. change on the front page three days in succession, to see what the that much of our news is propareaction would be. There was no ganda issued for "educational purreaction. Not a letter was re- poses." ceived. Yet, said the newspaper, a comic strip were left out or epeated they would receive a bundle of critical mail at once.

Going back to our opening discussion on "news," it seems to me that these two incidents explain why we have got to examine our news with a strong contrary viewpoint.

somewhat exciting or disturbing ton, the first question we must planted for purposes of propa-ganda or is it a bona fide news-

school systems in reading instructual radios) on the "grim" outlook, not imply that the President purtion? What can parents do to help which was presented to leading ence people. Obviously, Mr. Eimembers of the Congress at a senhower is not that type of Questions from the floor will White House briefing, may be used demagogue. But any President is be called for following the initial as an example. Certainly those frequently placed in the position who have paid any attention at to offset "opinions" that have all to the enveloping crises gained circulation and credence, Hoover, Truman and Eisen- throughout the world have known but which are false. Similarly, it hower are the only U.S. Presi- all along that the outlook is grim. is necessary at times to send trial dents who were born west of the But apparently it was felt by the news-balloons aloft to see how the people will react, before taking a definite stand on some public that the public might be getting policy. Again, it may be necessary, as in the case last week appublican administration can ac- parently, to counteract undue opcomplish quickly in resolving the timism or pessimism that has sprung up in Congress, or among the people.

> The Ruminator thinks we have been witnessing a series of "trial balloons" lately-both here and

of the prominent newspapers on tingent problems of Red China the west coast of Florida and the and of Nationalist China have inattractive lady reporter inquired deed caused an international tem-"why" contrary opinions often pest. What we have to ferret out worked out the way they did. She is whether it is more than "a temhad previously remarked that she pest in a (British) teapot." Are had little or no interest in, or the speeches and newspaper stoknowledge of, finance or socio- ries abroad trial-balloons to see economics and so might have to how the public reacts-and to get ask a lot of questions to under- the public used to probable new policies concerning the Far East In reply I said that she had put wars-or are they actual reflecher finger unknowingly on one of tions of official thought and judgthe chief reasons why a contrary ment? The Ruminator leans to opinion is often more accurate the view that international misunthan a generalized viewpoint. If derstandings and disagreements people do not have any interest over what policy to follow in and in, or do not pay attention to, around the Korean theatre are large questions of public impor- not as deep-seated as they appear. tance, then it seems obvious that That is, a good deal of the speechtheir opinions on these questions making is for public consumption, are merely going to be taken from I think. At least, there is reason some headline they chance to see, to analyze the news from a con-

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Actress Is 'Expecting'

Rome (AP) - Marta Toren, the Swedish-born Hollywood film star, Jewelry Industry Fading has decided to have her first baby in Rome rather than the United

She came to Italy last September to star in "The Life of Puccini."

Birmingham, England (A)-Brit-States or Sweden. She and her ain's jewelry industry is slowly behusband, screen-writer Leonardo ing forced out of business by taxa-Bercovici, are renting an apart- tion, Robert Pringle, president of ment in the Eternal City. Their the British Jewelers' Association first-born is expected in April. said here. "Our best workmen and Miss Toren is being cared for by designers are losing their skill be-Dr. Pier Nardone, who delivered cause retailers dare not stock twins to her friend Ingrid Berg- anything in the nature of an innan last year. Miss Toren expects novation on which 100 per cent to return to the screen in July. tax is payable," he said.



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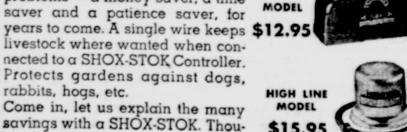
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Van Buren Named A new clothesline of cotton braided over a center of fiberglas Winner of Freedom

Walter C. Van Buren of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Buren of 24 Henry street, has been named by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, Pa., as the recipient of one of its national awards for "outstanding contribution to freedom during

Announcement of the annual awards was made Sunday by the foundation's president, Kenneth D. Wells, at special Washington's birthday ceremonies at their national headquarters.

Van Buren was named to receive a second award in the photographic classification for a picture made in the pressroom of the Buffalo Evening News last November. It showed two pressmen examining the front page of a copy of the newspaper after it came off the press. The banner headline concerned the H-bomb. He titled the photograph, News Helps Make Freedom Ring.

For his contribution he will receive the bronze Freedoms Foundation honor medal and a \$100 cash award. He received a similar award last year with one of his photographs. The award, together with awards won by three western New York schools, the Erie Counartist, will be formerly presented at a regional meeting of the foundation to be held in Buffalo in the spring.

Graduated from KHS

Freedoms Foundation makes annual awards totaling \$100,000 Modena, Feb. 24—The regular Hall in Kingston last week. Miss to individuals, organizations and meeting of the Modena-Clinton- Everice Parsons, Ulster County schools throughout the nation for outstanding work done in behalf of the American Way of Life. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Hasbrouck lesson will be given at the hall

New York Universities. He is now tional, regional and local awards Mrs. Walter Harris. turns heater on or off automatically . . . for his photographs and many of you just set it . . . then forget it! Beau- his pictures have been published services and newspapers.

Almost Every Night?

DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS

Nocturnal Climber Rescued



Police and firemen haul William E. Wakenight, 31, back into the second floor of the Salvation Army building in Omaha, Neb., after he ty American Legion, a News edi- was found dangling by his fingertips from the window ledge. He torial writer and a News staff calmly smoked a cigarette while firemen put up a ladder. Wakenight was booked on a charge of intoxication. (AP Wirephoto).

MODENA NEWS

A native of Kingston, Van Memorial Hall, when Mrs. Roy Wednesday, Feb. 25. Buren is a graduate of Kingston Jensen, local leader of the food Harold Wager is reported to High School and Buffalo State project, demonstrated a lesson have sust his hand.

solo at a recent meeting of the Kaiser at New Paltz. ticol heater. Powerful fon forces all the Inc., Niagara Falls, assigned to Wallkill Women's Club when a Mrs. James Palen was a visitor heat out into the room where you con sales promotion and public rela- short musical program was pre- in Newburgh on Friday. feel it. Famous "Ever-Cool" case stays tions. He has won numerous na- sented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly

Marguerite Smith visited the for- York last weekend. bifully styled in oppealing two-tone colors. by national magazines, picture mer's brother Noah Paltridge Y. Rosenthal of Poughkeepsie who remains a patient at St. was a visitor Friday and visited on Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. The wiring of the Methodist

of the remodeling program. teacher in the Highland Central Paltz on Friday. Mrs. Frank Coy, local leader of injuries to his arm in a recent the hooked rug project in the Mo- fall.

Home Bureau demonstration

ceived his bachelor and science and Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, chair- Richard Matheisen of Passaic, degree in 1936. He has also taken man of the unit, gave a cake N. J., was a visitor Friday and

attended the funeral of his grand-Monte Smith played a trumpet mother the late Mrs. William

and daughter Anna Maria were Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss visited by relatives from New

friends here. Mrs. William Decker, Nellie Church is now underway as part White, Mrs. Harry Roosa and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., were

Albert Moran suffered severe

dena-Clintondale Home Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour unit, attended a leader's training and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen atschool in the First Baptist Church tended a family reunion at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Pal-mer. Sr., at Ardonia recently. Veterans Will Meet ing books in good condition, ages cold months. The former practice is called aestivation, the latter hiwhen Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's wedding anniversary was celebrated. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Jamaica, Long

and daughter Jeanette of Central County Memorial Post and Aux-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce A number of local people attion, will be held Thursday, Feb. tember, 1952, to January, 1953, tended the Wallkill-Marlborough basketball game at the Wallkill Bloomington.

Mrs. Mabeth Black has resumed teaching in the Leptondale School after being absent for several weeks due to illness. Miss Beverly Lockwood of Wallkill visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., Friday eve-

School Friday evening.

Friends in connection with a Val-

Mrs. Donald Decker entertained The RVA Service Office of the

Thursday Evening ons; 100 small boxes p kerchiefs, (dime size).

The monthly meeting Ulster 26, at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Commander George W. Nichols,

urged to be present to transact condition fiction, historical, travimportant post and department business, including a committee report on purchase of a site for the post home and the nomination of 1953-54 post officers and Mrs. Leander Minard partici- delegates to Department RVA pated in the program sponsored Convention, Syracuse, July 10-12. by the January and February Members are also requested to Committee of the Clintondale bring in their quota of hard candy for 400 underprivileged A pleasing program was present- and institutions for March distribution.

at a party at her home Thursday local post requires for Februaryevening the following ladies: Mrs. March the following items for William Decker, Mrs.. James children: Clean clothes for boys Palen, Mrs. Ruth Maurer, Mrs. and girls ages up to 14 years; Bruce Crane, Mrs. Norman Reil- polo shirts, overalls, dungarees, ly, Nellie White, Mrs. Albert Mol- sweaters, sox and bedroom slipson, Mrs. Ross Brown and Mrs. pers, sizes 3-51/2; boys outside in a state of torpor either in hot jackets, sizes 6-14; children read- months in a dry country or in

ons; 100 small boxes paper hand- bernation.

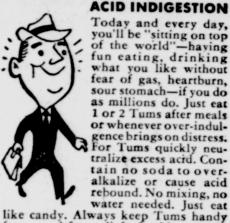
For adults, veterans: Portable phonograph for 331/2 RPM records; limited number sacred music records; religious magazines, iliary, Regular Veterans Associa- Catholic-Protestant - Jewish, Sepissues; National Geographics; September, 1952, to February, 1953, issues of Life, Scientific American, Esquire, Etude, Holi-Every officer and member is day, Sports, technical, etc.; good

el, trade or educational textbooks

(no pulp at this time). For further information contact any member RVA or March RVA Service Committee: Lawrence Bennett, Loch Sheldrake, Fred Osterhoudt and Mrs. William D. Smith, Kerhonkson; John W. Vance, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Evelyn Myrtle, Harry Van Wagentine party held at the church. children in various TB hospitals enen, Cottekill; Mrs. H. Winterfeld, Hurley; Mrs. James J. Barrett, Kingston; Mrs. George W. Nichols, Bloomington; Gabriel Brancato, Frank Welsh, Rosendale; Mrs. Gus Konen, Sr., Bin-

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U. S. WATER PROJECTS

Much talk is heard these days about government reorganization as a general proposition, but soon it will have to be translated into specific proposals by President Eisenhower.

No tougher job confronts him than how to consolidate government efforts in the related fields of flood control, river and harbor development, reclamation and irrigation, and soil conservation.

At the present time, these operations are distributed among three agencies—the Army Engineers, the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, and the Agriculture Department.

The Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization sharply criticized this scattered effort, declared that it produced costly competition among the agencies, and recommended that these functions be brought together under one tent.

Other analysts have made shocking charges against the Army Engineers (handling flood control and river-harbor work) said that the Engineers often deliberately understate the costs of projects to assure their approval by Congress and keep a dominant role in the picture. Others have laid cost-estimate errors simply to gross mis-

Reclamation officials have been accused of no less serious offenses against the public purse and the national interest.

It happens that both these agencies have many fast friends on Capitol Hill. Any reorganization plan which went the whole way suggested by Mr. Hoover-full mergerwould probably be doomed to failure now.

The reclamation bureau is a favorite of western congressmen, for understandable reasons. The Engineers find support wherever water development is a big issue. If the analysts are to be believed, neither group is hesitant about using the leverage it has on lawmakers.

Mr. Eisenhower's advisers surely must be aware of these pressures, and the chances are that the President's proposals in this field will fall short of merger and will look instead to a clarification of function, an elimination of overlapping a general simplifying and streamlining.

But in any event, the whole story of federal activity in this broad area ought to be thoroughly aired, so the public can understand the problems and so the groundwork can be laid for later more drastic reorganization if the likely half-way measures prove inadequate.

Caviar will be coming from Iran rather than from Russia in the future. Which means that instead of not being able to afford Russian caviar most of us will not be able to afford Iranian caviar.

NOBODY TRIES TO FLEE PARADISE Dispatches from Berlin say Communist authorities are preparing to create a noman's land between East and West Berlin as a device for closing the last big holes in

the Iron Curtain.

It is through these gaps, of course, that East Germans have been pouring recently in one of the greatest refugee streams of the post-war era.

This newest effort to wall off the Soviet orbit of nations from the West should occasion slight surprise. The wonder is the Reds have been so long in sealing off these last

Should the new border controls and depopulated zone prove effective, the western world will naturally have deep regrets. Though the refugees are a tremendous burden upon Western Germany and seem sometimes an insoluble problem, they are people of courage, people willing to risk their lives for freedom. The free nations must inevitable welcome them.

The no-man's land project is simply one more proof that Paradise does not lie beyond the Iron Curtain. People do not try to escape Paradise, and when they do resort to such measures at risk of life, it is most em- ly ridiculous.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

MORE EVILS AT YALTA

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest from the little Duchy of Muscovy to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1853-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might,

In 1936, by the Montreux Convention, Turkey was permitted to refortify the Dardanelles and to close the straits in case of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reached by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux Convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been carried through, Turkey would be a flattened country today instead of our strongest ally in the Mediterranean.

Another phase of the Yalta Agreement was the tacit acceptance of the expulsion of about 10,000,-000 Germans from countries outside of Germany in which many had lived for centuries. This idea was confirmed at Potsdam, Churchill even telling the House of Commons about it on February 27 1945 before the Potsdam meeting. Actually this had nothing to do with war, as most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the way for the eventual conquest of these countries by Communism. Why Roosevelt and Churchill should have agreed to it, in view of their joint authorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived, but we can confess error, publish the truth, and some-

Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American and British jurisdiction should be handed over to Russia by the Americans and British, Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them had been enslaved by Germany and had been forced into the German army by Hitler. For all these people such a delivery could only mean a

How many we handed over, I do not know. Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be murdered.

There is no advantage in discussing in detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. Poland has now been totally conquered by Soviet Russia and is, for all practical purposes, a province of that country. However, a Congressional investigation would show that at Yalta the steps were taken to make this conquest easy and that they were taken with the consent of Roosevelt and Churchill. Should Poland ever be reconstituted a nation, it would be useful for the truth to be in the record.

I shall refer to the Far Eastern secret agreeand the Bureau of Reclamation. Some have | ments at Yalta in another article. The subject is too large and important for a paragraph. Yet, it that if it had been adopted, U. S. ance and stabilize the economy. needs to be noted that just as it was made easy for Russia to move westward into Europe, so was it made easy for Russia to move eastward into Asia. It would seem as though the purpose of Yalta was to make Stalin the conqueror of the world. As it has worked out, it was made easy for Communists

If Senator Homer Ferguson is to investigate secret treaties, he might also go into the question of Roosevelt's deals with the Arabs, leading to the organization of the Arab League. It would be of value to get a full record of his discussions with Ibn Saud on February 28, 1945. There is published correspondence, dated April 5, 1945, to show that that sort of deal was made between Roosevelt and Ibn Saud which justified the Arab in believing that Israel would not be recognized by the United States, Subsequently, the Arabs took the position that they had been double-crossed by President Truman, who had nothing to do with the original

We need to know the truth about that. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

KHELLIN, DRUG USED IN ANGINA PECTORIS Heart ailments are now very common and most men and women know that angina pectoris (breast pang), pain under breast bone, is a frequent symptom, so that pain in their region is always a threat

to their peace of mind In angina pectoris, pain extends under breast bone to the left shoulder and sometimes down the left arm. If patient remains quiet, the pain, which is like the pressure of a vise, passes away in a short time, but may occur even when patient is

lying down at complete rest. This pain is believed due to a tightening or partial closure of the blood vessels supplying the heart itself, which prevents the necessary oxygen (carried in the blood) from reaching the muscle tissues of the heart wall. Drugs to relax or open up the blood vessels are the usual treatment and new drugs for this purpose are appearing frequently. Some months ago I wrote of the work of three

research physicians in Cairo, Egypt, who wrote of their results obtained by a drug, Ammi Visnaga, which grows in eastern Mediterranean countries. The active principle of this drug, now called khellin, was given to 250 patients with coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) with or without angina pain when at rest. The results were considered most satisfactory; the death rate was no larger than in street home. a group without heart disease. No drug habit was formed. Even after two years of use by patients, khellin was still effective in relieving angina pec-

In "Circulation," New York, Drs. L. A. Nalefski, W. B. Rudy, and N. C. Gilbert report that crystalline visammin, khellin, of 97.0 to 99.8 purity was given to 21 patients between the ages of 44 and 75 who had angina pectoris. At first they were given 200 mg. per day in four equal doses. As this dose caused reactions in many cases - nervousness, nausea, vomiting - it was reduced in amount.

When the daily dose was reduced to 100 mg. in two equal doses, only four patients experienced these side effects after six weeks of treatment. Khellin improved the heart condition of 19

patients who continued to take the drug; each patient commented on his ability to withstand more exertion without bringing on angina pectoris. Five still had some pain, but it was less severe

The results show that anginal symptoms may be controlled in 80 per cent of patients treated with 100 mg. of khellin daily, when used in proper dosage. The side actions-nausea, vomiting, nervousness-are believed due to impurities present in the

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barrassing to the proprietors of this touted

Many "ridiculously low prices" seem high-



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington-(NEA)-True D. Association, and so on. Morse, undersecretary of Agri- Morse Plan Far From Simple culture in the new Eisenhower The plan which Mr. Morse drew little cabinet, was the author of a up was no simple thing. It was

looks back on his plan and says

livestock markets wouldn't be in their present pickle, Two years ago Mr. Morse was

Service in St. Louis. This is a also issues a twice-monthly "Digest" on farm trends for its clients, many of whom are food processors. Mr. Morse founded this Digest about 15 years ago. He was editor until he came to Washington as top assistant to and

Taft Benson Price Stabilization slapped ceilings on retail meat prices. They were to be rolled back progressively on May 20, Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. The entire meat industry from livestock raiser to feeder to packer to wholesaler to retail butcher trols were to be bypassed.

Meat" plan as a substitute for of the Morse "More Meat" plan. price controls.

More than a score of national, regional and state farm producers, processors and distributors joined fered by the Eisenhower adminthem: American Farm Bureau American Meat Institute, National Council of Farmer Coopera-

NEA Washington Correspondent ciation. National Cattlemen's war nearly three years old, meat,

'More Meat" plan that got kicked billed as a "common sense meat

meat, restore sound money, bal-

It set up 10 goals for raising as more corn, stretching feed supplies, improving pasture, producing more hogs, cattle, sheep, poultry running the Doane Agricultural and dairy products, educating consumers to buy more thriftily.

Ten task forces were set up to manage all these things. A pamphlet, posters and leaflets were printed to promote them.

ington and spent an entire day on Capitol Hill, buttonholing senators representatives. That night Secretary of Agriculture Ezra they held a big dinner in the National Press Club to which several hundred congressmen, government officials and the press corps were invited. Leaders of the plan were lined up at the head table to explain it. Everything was to be left to private enterprise and a free market to solve. Government con-

But somehow the thing never Because of his standing in the got off the ground. Congress would agricultural field, it was more or have none of it. Press and radio less natural that Mr. Morse was couldn't understand it. So that selected to draw up a "More was the last that was ever heard

The interesting thing about it today is that it is the essence of National Grange, of what they were two years ago.

The Korean war was then less bank examiners. than a year old. With meat scarce,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 25, 1933-Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 25, 1943-The city's War Harry S. Watts observed their 37th wedding anniversary at their Henry street home. Allan A. Sapp, 54, former local York's East river.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, of VanDeusen street, observed their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Louis Roosa died at her

Former Supervisor William Bil-

or class planned to present the lay, "Three Cornered Moon" March 5 and 6. Simon K. Winchell, of Ten-

ported 27,011 books issued at the

end of the final registration day.

The Kingston High School sen-



supply has caught up with demand, as the Morse plan contemplated. Controls are now removed and prices are falling. Situation Is Different

as cheerfully as profits are made, pleted.

and what's the excitement? This is apparently the fundamental philosophy of Secretary though the committees in both ministration wants to take enough Benson in refusing to get panicky about the drop in cattle prices. tive do some cutting, and this will figures-and that would be a wel-He refuses to rush to Congress complicate the budget bureau's come change, with demands for price supports. problems, because it will have to (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Many of the big cattlemen's organizations have come to Secretary Benson's defense. They are entirely consistent in not wanting supports now, just as they did not want them in the past. The catch is that it is the big

cattlemen who talk like this. With thousands of acres and thousands of head of cattle, they can afford to take their losses. The fellows, the small farmers and the small feed-lot operators.

Today's glut of cattle on the market, forcing prices down, is of during the conniptions in Lonto market to save them.

In some cases, banks are re-

tives, American Stockyard Asso- prices were rising. Now, with the to lie in better credit arrange- hangover than heartache. Price and Rationing Board re-

Sawkill

Sawkill, Feb. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunham of Kingston and a stretch of the poorest; meanest had been prepared to find in a Mrs. Dunham's sister Christine country in northern France. Al- European people for an American Broeck avenue, died at Kingston and brother Gerd, who recently though I had never met her and woman who was undoubtedly a arrived from Germany, and who she had no reason to put herself spendthrift more spectacular and In the special and the special and the special and spe you died at his Ponckhockie Port Ewen, died at Rutherford, the Dunham's visited Mr. and Mrs. reserved a fine suite in a hotel ity no more easily defined than Fidel Hugger Friday evening.

at the Gerdts' bungalow in upper comes easier.

a date to be announced.

Kingston, Friday evening.

Herbert Roeber Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer, Sr., Ralph Bouer and daughter Bar- hear any for the people. bara of Kingston visited the -Rep. Usher Burdick (R., N. D.) tional force?

Myers.

Leo Stauble was given a diabranch in Kingston by James —Ret. Lt.-Gen. Robert Eichel-Warwick, assistant treasurer of berger. the North-eastern Division, and covered Stauble has driven over its world influence.

Today in Washington

Humphrey Is Credited With Best Statement About Forthcoming Measures on Taxation

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

come from the secretary of the in other directions. treasury, George Humphrey, who All this has to be taken into acremarked it would be "two or count as the budget goes through three months" before the Eisenhower administration is likely to not know about and would not be ready with recommendations to pay much attention to the making Congress. He added:

We're just getting our feet on the taxes is tied in with the size of

assumed that within 30 days the is having economic consequence administration would know its that could affect adversely the plans. The truth, however, is that future progress of the whole proprobably not a single man, either ductive machinery of the nation. agency of the government, today that has not been discussed very familiar to the budget officials and the department heads of the old

Now it is necessary not only to examine the lump-sum figures which were made by the various departments and agencies of the government under old policies but to learn what the justification may be under the Eisenhower program for each item that goes into departmental total.

The job of analyzing the budget administration, especially at a time when emergency spending guessers here have usually been for war purposes is at its height. s something that has never be-1921 and 1933 the federal budget receipts and overestimate expendiwas a relatively small affair. The Truman budget now being studied is more than ten times as big as the 1933 budget.

grips with the question of receipts habit to play tricks with the naand expenditures, and when he tional psychology in forecasting said "two or three months," it budget figures. One of the favorite But the answers are still funda- may turn out that he was over- devices used to be to predict a around a good bit back in the program." But it was also pre- mentally the same. The fluctua- optimistic and that about the ten-billion-dollar deficit in Januspring of 1951. Today Mr. Morse sented as something to stop inspring of 1951. Today Mr. Morse flation, get the consumers more ups and downs of business. If know by June is that the budget public approval in June when the private enterprise exclusively further examined before approval or four billion-as if any deficit the solution for everything, can be given. It may be August could be a source of rejoicing, then losses have to be taken just before a new budget can be com- But that was the kind of psychol-

Congress is equally difficult, looks as if the

Washington, Feb. 25 - About make sure that the cutting is bethe most sensible thing that has ing done in a practical way. Somebeen said about tax legislation has times cancellation of a contract in one place involves more expense

tion. Normally the public would of a new budget. This year, how-"It's too early to say much. ever, the possible reduction in the expenditure side of the budget, To the average person will seem and the pinch of high taxes, both surprising, because it might be for individuals and corporations.

in the treasury or in any other One phase of the fiscal problem actually knows the facts and much, although the House Ways background of every important and Means Committee report made item in the Truman budget. And some mention of it, is the possible this is the budget which is now stimulus toward higher tax rebefore the Eisenhower administra- ceipts which may come from retion for consideration. It took ducing tax rates. Back in the most of the year 1952 to make 1920's it was asserted by tax exthat budget, and all the memo- perts that the lower the surtax randa and papers pertaining to rates, for example, the more the various items were naturally revenue the treasury would collect, and it worked out that way.

Many business transactions which are held back because of high tax rates are consummated when tax rates come down. Likewise, price reductions are possible in many products where high taxes have previously been imbedded in the price structure. In the end, the total volume of transactions tends to increase as tax rates come down. This swells treasury receipts. It is fallacious, therefore, in such a short period by a new that this or that tax will mean a to rely on off-the-cuff estimates "loss" to the treasury. The fiscal wrong in estimating tax receiptsfore been undertaken when ad- last 20 years under Democratic they have been known for the ministrations have changed. In administrations to underestimate

The Eisenhower administration would make a ten-strike if it could Secretary Humphrey has a which the treasury used to do befairly big staff trying to come to fore it became politically the ogy depended upon to ease the Meanwhile, the task of the deficits into the public mind. It Houses will be of their own initia- time to give the public accurate

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have read that President Eis- Mr. Tyson, a retired banker from enhower intends to leave Mrs. Perle Mesta in Luxembourg at people who are hurt are the little least until the coronation, thus to find a raucous parvenu who permitting her to enjoy official would spit through her teeth and status and the prerogatives thereattributed in large part to recent don. This would be very decent and the beautiful Marguerite, I drouths. Cattle had to be rushed of Ike and a good decision from found myself scanning the line of

the standpoint of our relations ported to have foreclosed on loans with the people of Britain. Their the farm program that is now of- to cattlemen, thus forcing further silly press, which apes and exsales on a depressed market aggerates the worst faults of sponsoring this plan. Among istration, even though market Bankers deny this, but there is no ours, will go into frenzies over Perle had sent Frank back to the conditions are the exact opposite clear picture of what is happen- Perle, probably on the superciliof what they were two years ago. ing. A lot depends on individual ous and abusive side, but the hostlunch which she had sent down ess with the mostes' on the ball earlier, to tell the butler to do a A solution, however, is believed will leave more laughter and ments to carry the stockman over To my confusion and surprise, the bar bill, our hotel tab had this difficult period adjustment I observed when I met Mrs. Mesta until what Secretary Benson calls a woman of strong character nothing I could say would disa "more orderly market" can be whose frivolity nevertheless is suade either her or the hotel man. genuine, a baffling combination

of traits overlaid by extravagant sions of the Luxembourgers in generosity. I found myself enfold- many public places, at lunch and ed in this lavishness on my ar- tea, and, though I drew beads on rival in the city of Luxembourg many of them when they could about eight o'clock of a cold, not have seen what I was up to, snowy night after an alarming I saw no cynicism, no sneers, no whose name she pronounced love Patrick Traynor died at his Bronx "Brassiere" because, she said, if nome on January 28. He and his you call it the "Brasseur," people jaded journalists of conventional family have spent many summers think of brassiere, anyway, and it

There was a message command-The Sawkill Home Bureau unit ing me to phone her at once held a meeting at the school- which, being done, she said "come house Tuesday evening: The next on out here" and sent her car American soldiers and air force meeting will be held in April at down, driven by a chauffeur men from Verdun, Metz and named Frank who soon found a thereabouts, who were brought in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and chance to confide that he was family visited Mr. and Mrs. terribly homesick and hoped family in madam was going back to Washington for the Jackson Day din-Mr. and Mrs. George Leedecke ner. We went to the legation and have Mrs. Leedecke's infant met one of the most interesting nephew David Bogert, Jr., of Lake and ingratiating women I have had pictures of Ike in a chef's hat Katrine, visiting them while his ever encountered and her beautiparents are vacationing in Flori- ful sister, Mrs. George Tyson, and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Madam Minister's publicity out of Washington had prepared me

slap her butler on the back. In five days in Luxembourg, much of challenge of a pair of shrewd, knowing eyes. We left for Frankfurt in our own car in another blizzard but before we shoved off.

I had been watching the expres-

then discovered that, except for

Professionals of diplomacy and taste and manners deplored her conduct as being patronizing and impolite. And there was legitimate ground for criticism on the score of her politicking among the aboard chartered buses, with many wives and children, every and dancing, all at Perle's expense. The Eisenhowers had flown

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald So They Say... Questions -

I noticed several prayers were of Yonkers are spending a week uttered during the inauguration necting earth to sun would be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. ceremonies for the officers of the needed to hold the earth in its Myers. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. new administration, but I didn't orbit if there were no gravita-

That 1950 defeat (at the Yalu miles in diameter and 93,000,000 mond pin and a watch by the River in Korea) was caused by miles long. Borden Company in recognition of a fatal underestimation of our a safe driving record for 15 years. enemy with an equally fatal over-The award was made at the local estimation of our own troops.

Howard Finger, local manager. - Hollywood has succumbed to The watch was engraved, An thought control and illegal Award to Leo Stauble-15 years methods of high pressure groups

-Charlie Chaplin.

A-It would need to be 5000

Q-Why is Ohio called "The Mother of States?' A-Because so many of its citizens have helped to lay the

Q-What three words in the safe driving—Borden Company— which means the end of the Amer-1937-1952. During the period ican motion picture industry and vowels in their proper order? A - Abstemiously, facetiously

foundation of other states.

and arsenious.

Benedict Arnold, pride of Con-lecticut, laid waste his own home 'Sound Dollar' Idea Backed necticut, laid waste his own home state after he had turned traitor

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WOMEN'S CUBAN AND HIGH

By, FRANK O'BRIEN

retary of the Treasury Humphrey money" men. is keeping on his desk a silver dollar, three decades old, put there sound dollar is the rock on which in part on the steady decrease for

The visitor's idea was that in recent decades the dollar had lost

The visitor's viewpoint has some powerful support. President Eisendersecretary Marion Folsom, tion that crisis has come to stay, Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burgess, and William McChesney

YOUR LAST

CHANCE TO GET

THE BARGAIN

OF A

Eisenhower and his fiscal advi- dangerous situation. sers agree emphatically that a by a visitor who advised him to they should build a "freer econ- some years in the value of money

"Checking the menace of infla- flation." tion," was one of the six immediate tasks Eisenhower set the adtive of the new Republican admin- budget is an essential first mea- cannot afford boom and bust.' istration to prevent further de- sure in checking further depre-

Must Reconvert Economy financing, high and extraordinary own economic choices, except in taxes, and direct controls, all emergencies. legacies of the limited emergension and World War 2. Indefinate and busines initiative. emergency, the new economic finitely without killing incentives the economy. to production and which do not Tomorrow: Debt management. eat away the dollar's value.

Eisenhower told Congress his administration would adopt, not a As Pegler Sees It handsoff economic policy, but a and apron making a potato salad trols, in which the Treasury and which is a secret vice of his. the Federal Reserve system would work together. Eisenhower has plaining that, although this had wiped out, most direct controls.

Indirect Controls

while the Federal Reserve has steadily tightened the money supthat the trouble was the govern- pressions. long, according to his theory, as government deficits annually ingovernment spending and expansion of bank loans on the basis of new government securities, mone-large bouquet of red roses, white of 1923.

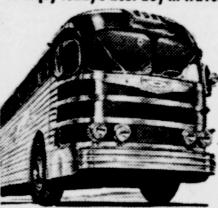
But Martin is known to believe his grip on the money supply can control all forms of credit, even individual, consumer credit, when the government has a balanced

Would Reduce Prices The sound dollar policy, if it checks inflation, would reduce prices, or at least prevent further increases, Freeing the economy of direct controls means letting the forces of supply and demand take over, under the general aegis of monetary refereeing. That could mean price drops, and might include wages and salaries, the price of work. These losses would tration leaders believe, by more predictable dollar buying power, and would stimulate business by

giving confidence to investors. The price of the big and semipermanent defense program would top increasing year by year as inflation makes everything more expensive. The individual's insurance policy would be worth. vears hence, what it is today, and his savings would be similarly protected. Persons on pensions and annuities would have steady. rather than decreasing, buying

"You never had it so good," was a Democratic campaign slogan. The new administration says, in effect, "Yes, but your house is





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Burgess' Statement

and accepted a command under the British.

Strongly by Eisenhower Men Humphrey's advisor on debt and monetary policies, said in a speech house.

Martin Jr., chairman of the Fed- of apparent prosperity. * * "We are in the midst of a period Washington, Feb. 25 (A)—Sec- eral Reserve Board, all "hard Based on (boom and bust) experience of the past, this is a highly

"Our present prosperity is based and a rise in the price level-in-

He added: "We must keep a sound and almost half its buying power, and ministration in his State of the aynamic economy for a long time that it should be a major objec- Union message. "A balanced as a base for military power. We

The new administration beciation of the dollar," he added. lieves that by cutting out government deficits and hardening the Behind this lies the pervading value of the dollar it can make only by impersonal, indirect moneand that the job at hand is to re- tary controls that leave individuconvert from inflationary debt re- als (for better or worse) to their

This is in addition to a tax cies of World War 1, the depres- policy aimed at spurring personal

The handimaiden to these polileaders say, must be met with cies is management of the nation's taxes, debt policies and economic huge national debt, now 267 bilcontrols which can be borne inde- lion dollars and a major force in

Perle said she had danced with

many GI's including Negroes, exalready given death notice to, or not been her custom in Oklahoma where she spent much of her girlhood, she thought she was repre-Federal Reserve indirect con- senting all the people of the trols of adding to or subtracting United States in Luxembourg. from the money supply, thus eas- She confirmed the incredible ing or tightening credit. The idea quirk in "Call Me Madam" whereis to tighten up credit in infla- by the arriving madam minister tionary times, making it more misses a turn in the road and difficult to do business and, there- goes to Brussels by mistake but fore, flattening out booms before only to the extent that she wound they become busts. In slump up at a Belgian customs gate. times, the Federal Reserve can She and the foreign minister make credit easier and cheaper to both had seen Ethel Merman in get, making business easier to "Madam," and Perle insisted that transact and thus spurring it on. she had a good time. This un-This has not worked to perfec- doubtedly was a lie because, nottion in past years. Consumer withstanding her repeated assurcredit, for instance, has grown ances that she never let her perenormously in the past two years sonal feelings run against any honest newspaper comment on her behavior, I discovered later ply. But Federal Reserve chair- that she and Marguerite had been

built on a quicksand of inflation." lilacs, and blue lilies, tied with a star-spangled ribbon. "Can I tell you something in

> and blue bouquet come sailing Taking Gross Cash down into the street, that's ours. But Perle and Marguerite did accept an invitation for cocktails a tear, said: "Well, we wouldn't have cared if we hadn't learned to love you so much."

crats were nominating Stevenson, Gross Perle gave her most prodigious brawl, a donegal so robustious that a New England statesman with the 23, have been found inno- hardship. Three others were fired wound up in the can for D. and D. Considering the fact that Chicago to duty. has a Democratic mayor this mishap to a Democratic souse of considerable rank should give you the police department include five for protection, was a star witness hower, Secretary Humphrey, Undescentary Marian Follow

The next time I saw Perle she returned an answer that con- Monaghan late yesterday, brought firmed her political acumen. She had strung with Truman in 1948 charged in the past 21/2 years for when Tom Dewey was leaning protecting Gross' one-time 20against the ring-posts picking his teeth while Truman was swinging enterprise. In addition, 150 policelike a preliminary boy. Now, in men from low to high rank have answer to my question, "are you retired or resigned while under inlooking for a new job?" Perle said, "why, don't you think Ike the gambling graft scandal.

I am stre he does and if he doesn't need that job for some Republican more regular and exonerated yesterday went loyal than Clare Luce, he well might leave Perle where she is. (Copyright, 1953,

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Films May Aid Jamacia

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) -- Ja-

maica, looking around for new industries to relieve serious unemployment situation, may get a lift from Hollywood. Hollywood's first major picture to be filmed in Jamaica gave employment for weeks to several hundred Jamaicans, brought 40 actors, actresses, technicians to the island's north coast for several weeks. The film was the technicolor production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Ben Ames Williams' novel, "All the Brothers Were Valiant," starring Stewart Granger. M-G-M is now considering coming to Jamiaca again to film Daniel Defoe's classic, "Robinson Crusoe."

Misses Council Session

Gloversville, Feb. 25 (AP)-A man Martin is known to believe deeply hurt by some of my im- knee injury has caused City Clerk William H. Marple to miss a comment's unbalanced budget. So I learned this two months later mon council meeting-for the first in Rome when we came upon a time in nearly 30 years. A physifriend from Luxembourg in front cian's order kept Marple at home crease the money supply, through of the Grand Hotel. We had read last night. He had attended 793 that Perle and Marguerite were consecutive council meetings since

Monaghan Fires confidence?" he asked, solemnly. 23 Policemen for

and Marguerite, with a trace of Commissioner George P. Monag- Thomas H. Hinton, had filed aphan has fired 23 policemen after plications for retirement which finding them guilty of taking midnight tonight. In Chicago, while the Demo- graft from ex-bookmaker Harry

> given a departmental trial along resign when he pleaded financial cent by Monaghan and restored when they tried to resign and one Those fired in the largest mass Gross, who has told of paying

> dismissal in the recent history of one million dollars a year in graft geants and 15 patrolmen.

The dismissals, announced by. to 45 the number of policemen dismillion-dollar-a-year bookmaking vestigation in connection with

Six Had Trial

The 23 men fired and the six through a six-month departmental trial before special deputy police commissioner James A. Delehanty, which ended in January. Monaghan acted after receiving a report from Delehanty.

Those acquitted are plainclothes

Can we trust

In most homes the doctor has proved a most valuable friend. But a small number of bunglers are endangering their patients and their profession. For one case, a man walks on an artificial limb - because of his doctor's oversight. In another, a psychiatrist is mentally irresponsible himself! Read the remedy leading medical authorities propose in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

dismissed lose their pensions as a time. well as back pay for the six to eight months they had been under suspension. Two of them, Capt. New York, Feb. 25 (P)-Police Morris Coon and Patrolman would have become effective at

There originally were 34 defendants in the departmental Six plainsclothesmen, who were graft trial. One was allowed to

natrolmen Daniel F. Sexton, Saul mental trial. He is serving a 12-Findler, William J. Heaney, year penitentiary sentence for George P. Gaffney, Jeremiah F. bookmaking and conspiracy.

Sullivan and Otto J. Sell. They will receive back pay for the time In parts of the Egyptian desert of their suspension. All of those the sky is cloudless for months at



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C. H. Carpenter, Gardiner, Dies: **Ex-Football Star**

C. Hunter Carpenter, 69, of Gardiner, who was once named on Walter Camp's All-American football team, died Tuesday afternoon Prindle, will continue the Lenten after a long illness.

ing, Carpenter was an outstanding What Purpose Is This Waste? athlete at the school and was Special Lenten music will be ofnamed on Camp's team after a successful season.

He was born in Virginia, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carpenter of Clifton hearse following the service.

A retired contractor, Carpenter was connected with his father in the contracting business. The father and son combination helped construct the first two sections of the New York Aqueduct in New

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Moore Carpenter; two sons, James Falls, Pa., a brother, James C. Carpenter of Clifton Forge, Va. Friday at 11 a. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz with the Rev. John Van Strien of the Gardiner Reformed Church officiating. Cremation will take place Friends may call at the funeral lette's death, and added, "I am

Woman Pleads Guilt

Mineola, Feb. 25 (AP)-A Long Island businesswoman, accused of swindling a Mineola bank of \$478,-000, has pleaded guilty to 50 counts of forgery and a single count of conspiracy. The woman, Mrs. Lillian B. Robinson, 47, entered her plea yesterday as she and three other persons, including the bank's former president, were called to trial in Nassau County Court. One other defendant, James J. Golden, 40, a former bookkeeper for Mrs. Robinson, pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and one count of con-

Woodstock Meeting Off

tee of Woodstock scheduled for La Follette. Thursday afternoon at Deanie's has been canceled, it was announced today. The next meeting is set for March 26.

Proposal Is Approved

expected approval.

DIED

BACK-Emma R., died in Jersey City, Feb. 23, 1953, loving sister of Mrs. George Steinmetz, 102 O'Neil street.

convenience of the family. BORELLI - Entered into rest, tine H., infant daughter of Dominic and Mary Borelli of 666 Broadway.

Funeral services will be held neral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Wednesday.

husband of Julia A. Forbes N. Y. Thursday at 1 p. m. Evans; father of Bertram Mitchell, Joseph, Thomas and Cornelius Evans. Funeral services will be held

from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Friday, February 27, 1953, at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Kyserike Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Second Lenten Service Planned at Comforter

The second in a series of midweek Lenten services will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, on

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Forrest R series on the general theme, Questions of Jesus' Last Days, A graduate of VPI of engineer- with a sermon on the topic, To fered by the organist, Paul Barnum, and the choir will present the anthem, Prayer, by Guion under the direction of Frank Elmendorf, director. The choir will re-

La Follette Body

flowers, might contribute to the Heart Association.

La Follette was 30, the youngest senator since Henry Clay, when he succeeded his father of Gardiner and John of Beaver Robert M. "Fighting Bob" La Follette. He was elected in 1925 and re-elected term after term until Funeral services will be held Joseph R. McCarthy, then a circuit judge, defeated him in the ly spent a 30-day leave with his the late Homer J. Wynkoop and Republican primary of 1946, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Arthur Lee of Kerhonkson, went on to be elected senator

McCarthy said yesterday he in the Ferncliff Crematory, was "deeply shocked" at La Folhome Thursday afternoon and sure that his many friends in Wisconsin and the nation will also be deeply grieved.

La Follette had lived in Washington since his defeat, acting as an economic adviser and conthe last time yesterday morning. He also was chairman of the board of a Milwaukee radio station and served on the boards of Sears Roebuck & Co. and the United Fruit Co.

Philip, then governor of Wiscon- town, has been promoted to squad Geraldine White of Saugerties, and sin, left the Republican party to leader, it has been announced, their eight-year-old son, Arthur, organize the Progressive party in Cpl. Longtoe is at present a mem- reside at 100 West Union street.

In 1946 he announced the disbanding of this party and entered the Republican primary, but was

defeated by McCarthy La Follette married Miss Rachel Wilson Young, his secretary, The regular monthly meeting of in 1930. They have two sons, Jothe public health nursing commit- seph Oden and Bronson Cutting

She Went Out for Milk

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A)-Eli Weston, 60, told Superior Judge John day at his late home, 2615 Ninth F. Haas that four days after he street and burial was in St was married his bride left home Petersburg. He is survived by his Albany, Feb. 25 (A)-The Sen- for a bottle of milk and never re- widow and daughter, Jean. ate today approved Gov. Dewey's turned. He was tired of waiting proposal to increase the state po- and wanted a divorce he told the bill was sent to the Assembly for agreed with Weston that she'll 19 Madden street was held Mon- years at Ulster Heights before riage. Jelke, 23-year-old eventual probably never return" and grant- day afternoon from the Henry J. moving to Elienville where her heir to an oleomargarine fortune, milk was on July 8, 1912.

Funeral arrangements at the GILDENSTERN - In this city, Feb. 24, 1953, Theodore Gilden-

stern of 120 Broadway Funeral at the parlors of A. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1953, Chris- Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on 17 Abbey street died in Kingston ing are five daughters, Mrs. Spruce streets, another at 12:20 Montrepose Cemetery.

and father of Maurice Goet- ments will be announced. cheus of Richmond Hill, N. Y. Funeral will be held from the Simonson Funeral Home, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Wednesday eve-EVANS — At Alligerville, N. Y., ning at 8:30 p. m. Interment in February 24, 1953, Eli V. Evans, High Falls Cemetery, High Falls, High Falls Cemetery, High Falls,

Evans and brother of Abbie McCARDLE - In this city, Wednesday, February 25, 1953, Margaret F. McCardle of 17 beth Barry, Miss Mary McCul- and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. lough, Mrs. Thomas J. Conerty all of this city.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Curtis of 160 Fair street were Home, 99 Henry street at a time held Monday afternoon from the

McSPIRIT-Elizabeth (nee Pep- and were conducted by wife of the late John McSpirit The services were largely

26, at 10:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at

Feb. 25, 1953, Alva Quick, husband of Harriet Simmons Quick; father of Mrs. John Linson, Mrs. Robert Millham, Chauncey grandfather of twelve grandchildren, all of Kingston, N. Y., and brother of Mrs. George A. Bloodgood of Delmar, N. Y. Relatives and friends and Al-

are invited to call at the O'Connor be held there Friday at 1:30 p. m. sounded by John R. Mayone. Funeral Home, 10 Besch Ave., Albany, on Thursday evening and at Seamon Brothers Funeral Home, Partition St., Saugerties, on Friday evening and to the funeral service Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot Trinity Cemetery,

tonelli and Cyrilus Myer.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Arrives in Japan

Stationed in Georgia



A 2/c Laverne S. Smith recent-A and E Mechanics School. After Pvt. for California where he remained of 1951, and entered the armed two weeks until he shipped forces in the fall of 1952. for Japan aboard the USS Ander-

Becomes Squad Leader

Pvt. James A. Wynkoop, son of Smith, in Chichester. Cpl. Smith has now been assigned to the Inwas inducted into the service in fantry School at Fort Benning, February, 1952, received his basic Ga., where he will assist with the training at Sampson Air Force instruction of officers from armies Base and was then sent to Texas of other nations in the use of where he was graduated from the light weapons and squad tactics. Wynkoop was graduated spending his leave at home he left from Kerhonkson Union School,

son. Word has been received by ber of the 711th Ordnance Mainhis parents that he arrived safely tenance Company, 11th Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Cpl. Longtoe has been a member of the armed forces for Cpl. Arthur W. Longtoe, son of the past eight years, having enthe late Arthur Longtoe, Sr., and tered the service in October, 1944. In 1934 he and his brother Mrs. Nellie Longtoe of Middle- Cpl. Longtoe's wife, the former

Local Death Record

Harry W. Swivel

Harry W. Swivel, a former resident of this city, died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had been living a retired life. Funeral services were held Tues-

Albert Mast

Mrs. Margaret F. McCardle

Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and today. She is survived by her hus- Emma Arnold of Queens Village, p. m., was for one near 213 Third friends are invited. Interment in band, John J. McCardle; three sis- Mrs. Augusta Zupp of New Paltz, avenue, and at 11:33 a. m., the from the Jenson & Deegan Fu- GOETCHEUS-At Jamaica, Long as J. Conerty, all of Kingston. Sev- lenville and Mrs. Mabel La Falce was for a fire along First avenue Island, Allan Goetcheus, hus- eral nieces and nephews also sur- of New Paltz, with whom she near Hooker street. band of Mildred W. Goetcheus vive. Complete funeral arrange- made her home; three sons, Carl

> Christine H. Borelli Christine H. Borelli, infant

daughter of Domonic and Mary Borelli of 666 Broadway died Tuesday following a brief illness. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be Abbey street, wife of John J. in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends McCardle, sister of Mrs. Eliza- may call at the chapel from 2 to 4

Funeral services of Mrs. May S. W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. pard), on Monday, Feb. 23, 1953, Harry Schryver, reader of the of 173 Green street, Kingston, First Church of Christ Scientists. and mother of Mrs. John Lar- tended by her many friends and kin, Francis V. and Edward H. relatives. Committal services at McSpirit; daughter of Mrs. John the grave were conducted by the Peppard; sister of Mrs. Mary Rev. A. Stanley Reed of the Hampton Bays, L. I. Methodist Funeral will be held from the church. Burial was in Good

Slingersland:

Burial in Kyserike Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Amalie Lepke Johnson, 80, died

Boy Scout News | Synagogue News

Cub Scout Pack 7

Cub Scout Pack 7 of St. John's Episcopal Church held its annual Herbert I. Bloom, PhD, rabbi-

Boisvert conducted a uniform in- 3 p. m. in the temple hall John J. Jr. and Mrs. Otis K. spection before the pack received Wilt; daughter of Mark L. its charter renewal. The Pack had Gravediggers Go to Work Myer; sister of Mrs. Cosmo An- an average of 87 per cent for in-

nounced the benediction.

Amalie Lepke Johnson

Monday at the home of her daughter in New Paltz after suffering a stroke three days earlier. She was born in Germany, daugh- living off a prostitute's earnings. ter of the late August and Anna Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Teal, clad in Bethlehem Steel 543's will be given Saturday night in Ziehl Lepke. She was married in black and unsmiling, took the wit- Borden 551/2 the school auditorium. Other con-1891 to Otto Johnson who died in 1931. She had lived for several chunky son by a previous mared him a divorce on grounds of Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith husband ran a store until his is accused of inducing three desertion. Weston said his wife's avenue, at 2 o'clock. Services were death. For the past four years young women to become prostitrip to the store for the bottle of conducted by the Rev. Donald E. she had lived with her daughter tutes and living off the profitable Brown, pastor of the First Bap- in New Paltz. She was a member earnings of one. tist Church. Burial was in Hurley of the Methodist Church of High-Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. land and had earlier been active Brown read the committal serv- in the Methodist churches at Ulster Heights and Ellenville. She Mrs. Margaret F. McCardle of odist Church Ladies' Aid. Surviv- p. m., was between Hudson and Continental Oil 57% ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, Miss Mrs. Mildred McKay of Richmond call for one near 132 Lindsley Mary McCullough and Mrs. Thom- Hill, Mrs. Helen Van Kirk of El- avenue. The call yesterday at 4:38 of New York, William of Dannemora and Otto of Kew Gardens: two brothers, Emil Lepke of Ulster Heights and Adolph Lepke William Irish officiating. Burial 000. The state charged that she will be at Ulster Heights.

Joseph T. Perry

The funeral of Joseph T. Perry was held yesterday morning from J. Bruck Funeral o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the conclu- descriptive linguistics. sion, Mrs. Rafferty played the National Anthem in honor of the veteran of World War 1. While the body reposed in the funeral Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Drury, PR, 11 a. m., for the repose of her died at his home Tuesday. He was ing called and led those assembled skies since Saturday. soul. Interment in St. Mary's a retired foreman at Lake Mo- in recitation of the Rosary. Mem-Cemetery. Friends may call any honk stables where he had been bers of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, employed for more than 59 years. Veterans of Foreign Wars and QUICK - At Delmar, N. Y., on Surviving are his wife, Julia A. the Ladies' Auxiliary called and Forbes Evans; a son, Bertram of held ritualistic services. Burial member of Kingston Lodge, 10, Kammann and Elton S. Doughty. Secretary of State Dulles. F & AM. Masonic services will Honorary bearers were ladies of be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the the auxiliary. The firing squad bany Lodge No. 861, Brotherhood H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, consisted of members of the of Railway and Steamship Clerks Kerhonkson. Funeral services will Marine Corps League. Taps were

Temple Emanuel, Abeel street,

ial ground in Brooklyn.

Cummings Says He Was 'Misinterpreted'

Carl E. Cummings, superintendent of the Texas Co. Laboratories at Newburgh said yesterday that his recent remarks on the proposed Beacon-Newburgh bridge siasm over lower margin require- vised estimate of \$4.23 per hunwere misinterpreted in the press over the weekend.

Cummings told the Newburgh News that his remarks were mis- lower course. Price changes were interpreted on the point of argu- small. ing that the Beacon-Newburgh bridge should be built before the one proposed to span the Hudson near Kingston.

Cummings, as quoted in the Newburgh News said: "I feel that the Beacon-New-

burgh bridge will be more imshould be built as quickly as possible, but I fully realize that under existing legislation, the Kingston bridge must be built first."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Eggs 30,281, firm. Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange year trading, follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 52; mediums fancy heavyweights 52; mediums

49; pullets 44. Dressed poultry steady, prices Steel, General Motors, and Boeing. unchanged.

Bill Is Approved Albany, Feb. 25 (A)-The Senate Codes Committee yesterday approved a bill designed to prevent children from drowning in sumps, sand pits or other excava- Co., members of the New York The committee action cleared the way for a floor vote New York city; branch office, 41 by the Senate on a bill that would John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, require property owners to cover manager. or surround with protective fencing such things as opens wells, cisterns, catch basins or sumps. The legislation, intro- American Can Co....... 3338 duced by Republican Sen. S. Wentworth Horton of Greenport, stemmed from recent drownings

in excavation on Long Island.

Mother Tells of Income New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Minot (Mickey) Jelke's social registerite mother testified today at his vice strial that he had an income ranging from \$180 to \$400 a month at the time the state charges he was

Grass Fires Doused

Firemen were called to quench Columbia Gas System 14 served as president for many three grass fires in the city today years of the Ulster Heights Meth- and one yesterday. One at 12:45 Consolidated Edison 387

> Woman Given Sentence Batavia, O., Feb. 25 (A)-Mrs.

Dovie Blanche Dean, 54, today was sentenced to die in the elec- General Dynamics 4234 of his outer clothing apparently of Brooklyn, 10 grandchildren and tric chair June 5 for the poison- General Electric Co. 6734 washed away by the action of the two great-grandchildren. Funer- slaying of her husband, Hawkins, General Motors 651/8 water. Items of apparel were al services were to be held at 2 68. Mrs. Dean poisoned her aged General Foods Corp. 5334 found near the body. Martin p. m. today at Pulling Funeral husband of a few months to gain Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 54 eliminated the angle of foul play, his estate of approximately \$21,fed him rat poison in milk.

Will Address Students

Annandale-on-Hudson, Feb. 25 -Dr. John F. Gummere, head-Home, 27 Smith avenue at 9 master of the William Penn Charter School, Germantown, Pa., will address the Bard Col- Int. Tel. & Tel. 1838 Don't Know What You Are Say- Liggett Myers Tobacco 777 China and with roots in the U. S., Sat. & ing," will deal with problems of

Two MIGs Destroyed

Seoul, Feb. 25 (AP)-U. S. Sabre jet pilots today destroyed two home, many relatives and friends Communist MIG-15 jets in air batcalled and numerous floral pieces tles over North Korea, the U. S. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Ground Cemetery, Hampton Bays, and spiritual bouquets in the form Fifth Air Force reported. Two of Mass cards were received. The MIGS were damaged, and damage New York Central R.R..... 24 claims on two others are pending North American Co...... 22 VF called and said prayers for the sutdy of gun camera film. It was Eli V. Evans, 85, of Alligerville dead. Monday evening Fr. Keat- the first jet battle in Korean Northern Pacific Co...... 77

Will Sail for U. S.

London, Feb. 25 (A) - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and a sister, Abbie was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Mitchell of Walden and three Father Keating gave the final Butler will sail for New York on brothers, Joseph of Alligerville blessing. Bearers were members the Queen Elizabeth Friday mornand Thomas and Cornelius Evans of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ing for political and economic of Walden. Several nieces and Thomas Long, Ralph Scism, Chris talks with U. S. chiefs, includnephews also survive. He was a P. Roche, Albert Roosa, Fritz ing President Eisenhower and

> bomb exploded in front of the Schenley 2614 Communist party headquarters Sears Roebuck & Co..... 593 here early today, shattering an Sinclair Oil 3914 Iron Curtain used to protect the Socony Vacuum 3314 entrance during the night and Southern Pacific 4678 cracking windows within a radius Southern Railroad Co. 83 of 300 yards. The damage was Standard Brands Co. 283 estimated at about \$14,000.

Pact Is Initialled

Athens, Greece, Feb. 25 (AP)-L. (nee Meyer), on Sunday, night with 93 Cubs and parents in p. m. on the Feast of Lots. Chil- The three-nation Balkans political pact, among Greece, Turkey and

'China' Causes Troubles

New York (AP) - The Depart-New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Grave ment of Commerce reports that Western Union Tel. Co..... 401/8 national Trade.

Financial and Commercial

ments faded today and the stock dredweight (46.5 quarts) as the American Way of Life during market pursued an irregularly deliveries by producers.

Prices shot ahead yesterday on the first day the reduction was effective, but there was little or no decline in basic quotations used carryover of that buying urge in

today's market The opening was fast, as customary, but the pace slowed soon portant to the economy of the re-gion, and I believe the local bridge around 1,600,000 shares, just about above or below the 3.5 per cent average. Yesterday's total was 2,- standard. 300,000 shares, highest this year. Railroads were backward in con-trast to their leadership of yesterday. Steels and motors held fairly steady. Utilities sagged a trifle as did oils and building ma-

> with most chemicals, air lines, and In the latter category, Douglas Aircraft made the best showing after reporting income for last year equal to \$8.99 a share as

terials. Coppers were higher along

against \$5.76 a share the previous Higher stocks included Southern Railway, American Airlines, American Smelting, Air Reducpullets 44. Browns: Extra tion, American Woolen, American Assembly.
The bill's sponsor, Republican award was based on Central Hud-Texas Gulf Producing, Republic

> Lower were New York Cen-Oil (NJ), U. S. Gypsum, American inadvertantly from the law when public promotion of the American to the can Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysit was rewritten last year. ler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, and Celotex.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 14% American Chain Co. 33 American Rolling Mills 414 American Radiator 145's

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. 96% Avco Mfg. 814 Baldwin Locomotive 1134 Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2834 Bendix 66

tand in defense of her short, Briggs Mfg. Co. 414 Burlington Mills 141/8 hoon and night, and on Monday Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 17 Canadian Pacific Ry. 3214 Case J. I. 2214 Celanese Corp. 321/2 Chrysler Corp. 8978 No Identity Yet Commercial Solvents 20 Continental Can Co. 51 Curtiss Wright Common ... 9

Douglas Aircraft 67 Eastern Airlines 26 Eastman Kodak 451/2 state police at Ellenville. Electric Autolite 551/2 E. I. DuPont 974 Erie R.R. 2136

Hercules Powder 685 of identity. Hudson Motors 1614 Ill. Central 8314 Int. Bus. Mach. 236 Int. Harvester Co. 3058 International Nickel 4138 Int. Paper 5334

Lockheed Aircraft 2378 Mack Trucks Inc. 13 McKesson & Robbins 35% Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 60% Nash Kelvinator 251/2 National Biscuit 365 National Dairy Products ... 593

Paramount Pictures 281/8 Pepsi Cola 1334 Phelps Dodge 425 Philips Petroleum 6178 Public Service Elec. 27 Pullman Co. 4234 Radio Corp. of America . . . 261/8 Republic Steel 481/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 437, Remington Rand 19 Standard Oil of N. J..... 737 Standard Oil of Ind. 753% Stewart Warner 2238

Studebaker Corp. 4178 Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 44% Union Pacific R.R. 112 United Aircraft 36 U. S. Rubber Co. 295 U. S. Steel Corp. 414

Revised Estimate Given Central Hudson Is

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-C. J. Blanford, market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Enthu- marketing area, has issued a re-

> Blanford earlier had estimated the price at \$4.32. Announcing the nine-cent downward adjust- ton Honor Medal of the Freedoms ment last night, he said it was Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., made necessary by an unforseen

> to determine prices. pected the producer butter differ- cial Washington's birthday cereential for February to be six cents

Bill Would Give Additional Power

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)-A bill to restor specific powers of the State Athletic Commission to control boxing and wrestling

matches was approved today by the Legislature. The measure was sent to Gov. Dewey after final clearance in the

The law now gives the commission control and jurisdiction over awards jury was composed of chief all licenses to hold boxing and justices of state supreme courts wrestling matches. The amend- and officers of national patriotic

American Chorus

composed of former servicemen, Am. Smelting & Pofining Co. 4174 and which travels throughout the American Fel. & Tel...... 1595 nation, opened a series of con- are being planned for March or American Tobacco 71 | certs here in the high school audi- April, the time and place to be Anaconda Copper 4434 torium assembly this morning. Half of the student body of the school heard the concert this morning and the other half will

> row morning. The first concert for the public certs will be given Sunday after-

> hear the group in assembly tomor-

The group today was composed of 12 but four or five more are expected to join it by Saturday. They travel in a bus bearing the

Of Man in Stream

in the stream at the foot of the due to illness. Cuban American Sugar 1658 dam at Windsor Lake Hotel,

veloped to the identity of the man Wolven said. found Monday afternoon with his head lying downstream, and parts Great Northern Pfd...... 561/2 as he announced no further trace

> 56 and 80 years of age, was about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighed about 180 pounds.

17 Are Arrested

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (P) - Japanese police tonight said they had arrested the ringleader and 16 other members of a multi-million dollar smuggling ring, directed from Red Daily Loews Inc. 131/8 Kyodo News Agency reported. Mon. Kyodo said several men in the Daily U. S. and 25 in Hong Kong also Daily have been arrested. Details have Daily been given British and American Daily authorities here, the agency said.

Committee Plans

themselves, so you can see it is a sacrifice for them, but they were Packard Motors 614 very enthusiastic about their con-Pan American Airways..... 1138 tribution, hoping it would be of some help to maybe some Girl Guides (Scouts) in Holland.

On February Milk Recipient of 1953 Freedoms Award

For "outstanding contributions to a better understanding of the uniform price for February milk 1952" the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was named recipient of the George Washing-Sunday. Vice President Richard M. Nixon presented the top Free-Blanford said last night he ex- doms Foundation awards at spe-

> The ceremonies were held in a converted, flag-draped barn overlooking the Valley Forge countryside where America's first President and his troops spent the Rev-oluntionary War winter of 1776-

Based on Valley Activity

Central Hudson's award was made known in a letter to Harris E. Dexter, Central Hudson vice president in charge of commercial relations, by Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, Central Hudson's award was based on Story in the Mid-Hudson Valley' and was a summary of the utility company's activities in 1952 which "led to a better understanding of Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buf- son's local participation in the nafalo, said a provision detailing the tional "Production for Freedom" commission's jurisdiction over observance last year together with tral, Baltimore & Ohio, Standard such matches had been omitted its continuing advertising and

> The Freedoms Foundation ment approved today would ex-tend this control to the matches thousands of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films and other documentary materials were submitted for consideration. Sings at School
>
> Basis for all judging is the American Way of Life Credo based on a Fundamental Belief in God, Constitutional Government designed to The American Chorus, a group serve, not to rule, the people, and an indivisible creed of personal,

political and economic rights. Regional award presentations

New Blockade Possible

announced at a later date.

Berlin, Feb. 25 (AP)—Russian sector police slammed controls on elevated train traffic at the Friedrichstrasse station today in what appeared to be the test of a setup that could be used for blockade of West Berlin. The elevated was split at that main station in East Berlin. Travelers moving in each direction were forced to alight, undergo checking and take another train. Other trunk lines of the elevated were not affected.

About the Folks

Mrs. George Steinmetz of 102 The body of the aged man found O'Neil street is still at her home

Mrs. Blandina Wolven, of 31 St. Del. & Hudson 5114 Greenfield Park, town of Wawar- James street, is recovering at sing, is still unidentified, according home from the effects of a fall on to Sgt. William B. Martin of the Maiden Lane Feb. 18. She was treated at Kingston Hospital for Martin said no clues have de- a fracture of the right wrist, Mrs.

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avenue, beloved wife of John J.

Prior to the dinner George Van Steenburgh, and mother of Boisvert conducted a uniform in
Ichn J. In. on the Feast of Lots. Children of the religious school will present a Purim play Sunday at Yugoslavia, was initialled here today.

requiem was offered for the repose lege Literature Club on Friday Johns-Manville & Co. 685's of his soul by the Rev. James V. evening, February 27, at 8 Jones & Laughlin 23 Keating. Responses to the Mass o'clock. His talk, entitled "You Kennecott Copper 811/2

Bomb Is Exploded Nice, France, Feb. 25 (A)-A

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Schuler was inducted as a new nine metropolitan area ceme- word "China" after Hong Kong Woolworth Co. (F.W.)..... 45% Smith avenue, on Thursday, Feb. Bobcat and the three dens of the teries, where a strike of almost when listing destination of pro- Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 411/2 26, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 In charge of the meeting while of requiem will be offered at 9:30 In charge of the meeting while at the nine cemeteries was settled to a strike of anilost where a strike of anilost seven weeks left an accumulation of 601 unburied bodies. The strike applications may have brought trouble. Since there is a virtual company of a synorts to Communication of 601 unburied bodies. The strike applications may have brought trouble. Since there is a virtual company of a synorts to Communication of 601 unburied bodies. The strike applications may have brought trouble. Since there is a virtual company of a synorts to Communication of 601 unburied bodies. a. m. for the repose of her soul. Lionel Herrington, as chairman, yesterday. Still out were about embargo on exports to Communist China, such applications have conducted the parent's meeting. 10 grave diggers and other worktery. Friends may call at the The Rev. Robert T. Shellen- ers at Linden Hills Methodist been returned without action by Electrol 6% Funeral Home any time from berger, rector of the church, pro- Cemetery, a relatively small bur- the department's Office of Inter- Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 50 Sprague Elec. 52

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ed by members of the Plattekill rehearsal following the classes. p. m. Donations received at this George tor of the local churches, the Rev. music by Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Mrs. William Feldt. ard, is sponsoring the services.

quarterly conference of Methodist urday evening. Churches in the Newburgh district was held at the Plattekill Method-

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Prayer was observed.

The membership class for young Plattekill, Feb. 24-A special Rossville Methodist Church. The house when the following commitmissionary service will be conduct- members of the junior choir held tee was appointed in charge of the

and Rossville Methodist Churches Rossville Methodist Church met announced later: Chairmen, Edon Sunday, March 1, at the Ross- Sunday evening, Feb. 22, at the ward Neuwirth, with Morris ville Church commencing at 8 Plattekill Methodist parsonage at Jacobowitz, Theodore Doski, Onu-

Methodist work in six South Afee are the parents of a son, of water supplies, properties and American republics. Special music William Alfred, born Monday, types of buildings. It is hoped will be provided for the services Feb. 2, at Cornwall Hospital. Mrs. that the exterior of the firehouse by the Rossville junior choir with McAfee is the former Shirley will be completed following the Miss Marie Perkins directing and Louise Feldt, daughter of Mr. and resumption of work in the near

F. Wager and Mrs. Chester How- day school and Youth Fellowship, Trautz, executive director of the held Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at volving comparisons of individu-Friday evening, Feb. 20, the social room of the church on Sat- was guest speaker, Members of

kill Methodist Church will meet of Mrs. Trautz's cooperation as ist Church preceded by a supper Friday evening, Feb. 27, at the speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Ar-

Vernard B. Wager, Walter Onufry Orlowski, Mrs. John La-Carlson, Ralph Grismer, John get-together at Rhoda Arms, New-Birdsall, Frank DePew, Fred past week. An award was pre-Fellowship, Robert Benjamin, treasurer, Elbridge Gerow. The Willing Workers meet the first Friday in the month, the official

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The regular meeting of the people from the ages of 12 to 15 Plattekill Fire Department was met at 2 p. m., on Saturday in the held Thursday evening at the fireannual banquet to be held in the The Youth Fellowship of the near future, date and place to be 7:30 when a program honoring fry P. Orlowsky and Fred Fer-Washington was pre- raiuolo, assisting. Chief Engineer Theodore Doski has been appoint-Approximately 140 pupils were ed to make a survey of all town Marion Woods, now missionary in affected by the enforced holidays roads for the purpose of identi-Costa Rica. The Rev. James E. during the past week at the Plat- fication. This information will Ellis, DD, associate secretary of tekill School when pipes in the then be forwarded to the town the board of missions and church school's heating system broke, board for consideration in erectextension of the Methodist Church, Kindergarten classes attend the ing signs. Plans are being made in charge of the activities of the Modena School and first grade pu- for the construction of a topochurch in Latin America, will ad- pils attending the Leptondale graphical map of the fire district dress the assemblage. Dr. Ellis School. Third, fourth, fifth and to establish a pin point flag was a former missionary to Brazil sixth grade pupils are taught in system. This will produce a more where he was president of the the local school and higher grade efficient method of identification Union College of Uruguay. He re- pupils attend the Wallkill School. of fires when calls are phoned in. cently returned from a survey of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc- The map will include the location

Vernard B. Wager and Myron The Plattekill Mother's Club missions of both churches, under Fosler were in Modena on Friday. met recently in the Plattekill service and hospitality committee neurosis, or combinations of ex-Members of the Plattekill Sun-School when Mrs. Arthur C. enjoyed Valentine parties in the Orange County Heart Association, the club donated a sum of money The Couples Club of the Platte- to the association in recognition At a recent meeting of the of- club, advised anyone who was in- Friday at the Hudson Valley Fu- own detriment. ficers of the Plattekill Methodist terested in contributing to the neral Home in Cornwall with In our modern civilization one Church the following members hobby show to be conducted at burial in the Highland Cemetery of the bitterest fruits of jealousy were elected: Trustees, Albert the Wallkill Central School on at Middle Hope. Dimsey, James Leetch, Charles Saturday, March 4, to contact her Van Duser, Lester Upright, Er- or Mrs. Leonard Gunsch, Hostesnest L. Waite, Elbridge Gerow, ses at the meeting were Mrs. in the United States.

> Loetscher, Arthur Fosler; stew- briola and Mrs. Morris Jacobowitz. James Leetch, Herbert Two-hundred members of the Becker, Henry Edler, Francis Plattekill, Highland and Mil-Mar Scott, Fotfiret Loetscher, Carl Lions Club attended the annual Odell, Joseph Evans, Kenneth burgh, Tuesday evening of the Fetter, George Schauss; Com- semted by Paul Patchin, internamunion steward, Mrs. Gottfried tional counselor of Lions, to Pat-Loetscher; president of Willing rick Mataraza for establishing Workers Society, Mrs. Edmund the Plattekill Club, Among new F. Wager; president of Youth members initiated were Charles Martino and Onufry Orlowski, A special ladies night program was

Participating in the Valentine program presented at the Platteboard the last Monday and the kill Grange on Saturday evening were Janet Fosler, Gertrude Kopaski, Ralph Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Muriel Fosler, Joan Cook, Mrs. Arthur Fosler, Charles campaign. Members of the grange will serve a roast beef supper at son Edmunds and Mrs. Milton Van Duser as co-chairmen of the dining room. Leander Minard will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk and Mrs. James Leetch, Mr and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Waite, Mrs. Edmund F Wager, Mr. and Mrs. George Et-Adams, Susie and Elizabeth Fos-



this expression. It started with sailing, when the "new sailor" who felt a little seasick sought shelter from the wind by crouching for protection beside the bul-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Murphy. The third in a series of scious of our attitude. card parties, sponsored by the

the Grange Hall. cently at his home in Cornwall- other not.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed

human jealousy, when Cain slew

cording to my interpretation) re-

garded the sacrifice of Abel as

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greater than Cain's.

Jealousy 349 Clifton Avenue Abel in the field because God (ac-Kingston, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman: There is one ancient creature in this 20th century that is very much alive, Jealousy. In most individual personalities there is a predominating amount of jealousy varying in intensity to certain situations by different people.

It is unethical and contrary to our intelligence as civilized human beings to allow this undignified creature to control our business, friendship, social or professional life. Although we may not be able to obliterate this detrimental habit entirely, it is important during the habit forming age to be trained because as we Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis grow older we become uncon-

Jealousy is motivated by fear of the Plattekill Grange will be periences or disappointments inals in opposite circumstances of Frank Birdsall, 81, who died re- life, one being successful, the

on-Hudson, was a native of Plat- I believe jealousy can turn into tekill, a son of the late Hannah hatred because the inferiority is Sarvis and Samuel Birdsall. Fu- more complex, the hater suffering thur Dunn, president of the local neral services were conducted on more than the one hated, to his

> is to crush another down by word or deed for personal gain. There are 65 tabloid newspapers Early ancient Biblical history

of dangerous magnitude.

Many people say they are not jealous, but all of us posses it to a certain degree. We should cultivate the idea that we all can't be alike no matter how great our

A well-known psychiatrist of guest every morning at the home recent date once said, Everybody of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson, cannot be a success because Given as a pet to their daughter,

criminal history is competent evi- ing to keep up with other people. dence that this Biblical fact I say, every man is his own proves jealousy as a monstrosity sculptor in carving his personality. EDWIN J. HIGBY

Deer for Breakfast

Westbourne, Man. (A)-Freckles, a female deer, is a breakfast there are some people who ex- the deer gets one slice of buttered Therefore, recent records in pect too much of themselves try- bread and two lumps of sugar.





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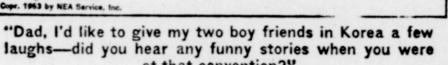
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so easily, too!" at that convention?"

HARD WAY

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOLD ON NOW. YOU AND DEAR! LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT PRINGTIME MY GETTING DIDN'T MARRIED? KNOW!





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(Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius TIME It's relentless, and still it Shows signs of good-will; When you're trying to kill it, THE OTHER-SWAY BACK ---It always stands still. WE'LL HAVE TO -Richard Wheeler. MAKE THE The teacher was questioning PANTS CONCAVE the children about their ages. Teacher-How old were you last birthday? Johnny-Seven, ma'am. Teacher-And how old will you be your next birthday? Johnny-Nine, ma'am. . Teacher-If you were seven your last how can you be nine your next birthday?

Johnny-Well, ma'am, you see I'm eight today! She-Oh, John, when we were first married you used to tickle my chin. Do it again. He-Okay, which one? It is unjust to think old people selfish; if they think only of themselves it is because they have







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lost all who once loved them.

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By HAL COCHRAN Being locked out at night is

nothing compared to the piano

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who start from below the bot-

would we know who is to blame for most of our own troubles?

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Hope Will Be MC

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (AP) - Bob 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Im- Hope has been selected as master munizations for whooping cough of ceremonies for the 25th annual should be started at three months Academy Awards presentation of age; diphtheria and tetanus at program March 19 at the Panages six months and smallpox vaccina- Theatre. Hope was MC for the tion some time during the first 1939, 1944 and 1945 Oscar events.

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The Mature Parent

'Comfort of Mom's Life' Is Victim of Passive Aggression By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Though he is only 10 years old, Danny is the comfort of his mother's life, she says. He is mild, well-mannered and prefers to help her in the house to running about with rough kids who only."pick" on him. Now the principal of his school has come up with the news that Danny "picks" on the kids before they "pick" on him. Danny, says his

principal, is his class problem. "It must be his teacher's fault," writes his mother. "I don't want governor, in August, 1668. The pages; to Newport 90-odd pages; had a good deal of success at at their best and at their worst, him changed in any way. He is a wonderful child the way he is."

If grownup people wish others to be the "comforts of their lives,"

they should pick on someone their own size. To be a comfort to us, my dictionary says, a person must be able to relieve us from "pain, want or anxiety." If Danny's mother feels such a need of a comforting child, she must feel herself oppressed by pain, want or anxiety. If so, Danny must also regard her as a pitiable

Under such circumstances, we can easily understand why he never and dismissed from their military dares displease her—and has learned to live with her by diverting any employment, they being a needless anger he feels to those whom he can "pick" on without hating himself | charge to the duke. Two days aft-

Danny is suffering from the passive aggression of his parent. That what his school principal wanted to say-and didn't. Passive aggression is always the trademark of those of us who fear to openly resent and resist what we believe to be the injustices of our ford and Henry Pawling, were aplives. Sometimes we express it by invalidism that forces other people to do as we wish lest we die. Sometimes we express it by overworking so as to make other people feel selfish and ashamed.

By nobly renouncing our right to anything but pain, want or anxiety, we make other people feel like heels for wanting health, abundance and joy. Much of the time, we get what we're after. We succeed in keeping from others what we wanted and couldn't get

As we may imagine, this form of aggression is very difficult for children to defy. The odor of sanctity that surrounds us forces them to take on the moral obligation for our sufferings so that they have to give us their lives in exchange for the one we haven't lived. They become our "comforts." When they're 10 years old, they

'pick" furtively and jealously on children who are living their lives. When they're 40 years old, they visit psychiatrists. So this mother must really not ask me to help her keep Danny such a nice and convenient little boy. If I were she, I would not want

I would try and locate my comfort elsewhere than in a child of 10 and work for the day when he could turn upon my heroic acceptance of pain, want and anxiety by saying, "Aw, for goodness sake, mother, quit feeling sorry for yourself." (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., a former political advisor to Gov. Dewey, will give the principal address at the Legislative Correspondents Association dinner here March 14. Dewey and Richard H. Balch, state Democratic chairman, also will speak. All talks will be off the record.

Will Give Address

Farnum Is in Hospital

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (A) - Wilham Farnum, 76-year-old movie actor, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a checkup. His condition is not serious, his doctors week or 10 days.

The Comoro Islands are in the northern entrance to Mozambique Channel, between Africa and Madagascar.

Miss Sarah Trotter is advising her young girl piano pupils they might get more dates if they let it be known they are giving up matrimonial intentions for Lent.

Claims Were Intentional

Albuquerque, Feb. 25 (A)-A small boy yesterday picked the wrong place to get lost-the rowded offices of the Internal evenue Bureau. "Everybody wanted to claim him," one agent said. "He was a well-behaved, four-year-old exemption."

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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

I ran across some interesting items in the Irving Scott collection given me some time ago. One is a clipping from a local newspaper dated around 1870. It is a sort of historical column written by John Romeyn Brodhead called Hurley and Marbletown. Some of their superlative heydey, and the following most of us know, next month he visited Esopus and took preliminary steps to disband ing was appointed to lay out. In the following year, on the 9th of September, 1669, the Council ordered that the garrison at Esopus should be forthwith disbanded erwards, 11 September, Ralph Whitfield, Captain John Manning, Captain Thomas Chambers, William Beekman, Christopher Berespointed commissioners to regulate the affairs of Esopus and the new villages adjacent, and were furnished with full instructions for their government.

ber, 1669, and proceeded to or-Marbletown, from the abundance of limestone found there. The nearest one, Hurley, from the name of Lovelace's ancestral September, "the town formerly called Sopes was named Kingston," by the commissioners. This was also in compliment to Lovelace, whose father had married the widow of William Hyde, of Kingston Lisle, near Wantage in Berkshire." Beresford became chief magistrate of Hurley and Marbletown, Pawling was appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Lewis de Boys (DuBois) and Albert Heymans were also appointed overseers for Hurley, John Briggs and Frederick Hussey for Marbletown, and Thomas Chambers and William Beekman for Kingston. Some of these names have continued to live, on the paternal side, to this day.

It is interesting to see how the land was allotted: "On the 17th of March, 1670, Lovelace issued a new commission and instructions the Park; its outstanding golf deeply lined with exotic personto some of the above men. They course, its attraction for visiting alities. Just a "follow the crowd" met in Kingston March 30, proceeded to grant tracts of land at Hurley and Marbletown, chief- Romania is most entertaining) the former garrison.'

part: No. 5-"That the soldiers Horatio Alger saga. do give no abuse to the Indians either in the town or woods; but

7th instruction read in part: "You may yourself to your own use, (or any soldier may to his use), plough and sow corn upon any land which is not already granted to any of the present inhabitants of the Sopes until you receive order from me to the contrary." Hardly a fault can be found with such ideas even today.

Compound Is Cleared

Pusan, Korea, Feb. 25 (AP)-Alcleared a Koje Island prisoner tear gas, the UN POW command times ludicrous struggles and reported today. One North Ko- above his revelations about Ward rean prisoner was killed. There McAllister and Harry Lehr. were no allied casualties. The shouting and chanting. POWs in

BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE LAST RESORTS

By Cleveland Amory This is a giorified "Cooks' Notes and Documents, relating to Tour" of Society's most favored the early History of Kingston, American resorts, their origin, some is new to me: "Col. Francis their decline. The author has de-Lovelace succeeded Nicolls as voted to Tuxedo Park about 40 to Bar Harbor 70 pages; to Palm Newport, Bar Harbor, etc., had the garrison, and to found two Beach 70 pages; to Saratoga 45 new villages, which Henry Pawl- pages. To the other Social Springs -"White, Hot, Sweet and Palm" he gives about 40 pages and to the Social Islands-Fishers, Hobe and Jekyll about 30 pages. There are several pages devoted to the Berkshires, featuring the famous wit, Joseph Choate, to the late Geraud Foster, president for 30 years of the Lenox Club and 'Shadowbrook", the huge 100room turreted castle at Lenox, built by Anson Phelps Stokes, secto "The Breakers" at Newport. Tuxedo Park is built upon prop-

erty acquired by foreclosure of a mortgage by Pierre Lorillard, the first back in 1814. In September "The commissioners met at 1885, Pierre Lorillard the Fifth, Esopus on the 17th of Septem- with Bruce Price, father of Emily Price Post) as architect did an ganize two new villages, the fur- amazingly speedy job transferring therest one of which they named, a wilderness into a smooth, finished 7,000 acre park, complete with large English type club house, 22 cottages; stores; stables; tennis courts; a swimming home on the Thames, in Berk- tank, etc., etc., all completely shire, England. On the 25th of staffed and ready for inspection on Memorial Day 1886. The Club, to insure exclusiveness was organized in October, 1885 and consisted of such members as the Astors, the Goelets, the Kips, the Lorillards, the Pells, the Wanamakers, the Morgans and George F. Baker-to name a few. Tuxedo held its lead over other resorts in quiet elegance and formality in the life of its members. It gave its name to the tailless dinner coat first worn by Griswold Lorillard at the annual Autumn Ball cose vein.' in 1885. This Ball has continued much as it started down to the present, it is still the opening gun sion in the side of the mountain; of the debutante season and car- then Jimmy Walker came, fleeing ries a Grade A rating in New from investigation proceedings in York's social inner circle for those New York, and after that the defortunate enough to be invited.

royalty (the author's description of the visit of Queen Marie of club members; Sterlington-special station stop of Mrs. W. P. Ham-From another old document ilton, daughter of J. P. Morgan, signed by the former governor, Sr.; and most interesting of all

Compared with Tuxedo, Newport is ostentatious and wildly If any Indian happens to be drunk extravagant. A place where soand abusive in the town, you may cial climbing and social leaderput him upon the guard till he is ship were of first importance. sober, without inflicting any other When, after a brief skirmish, punishment upon him, which point Mrs. W. B. Astor ousted Mrs. W. is one of the articles made be- W. Astor, from top position, the tween me and them. The Indians former, aided by social arbiter, are not to come (with their arms Ward McAllister, and later by fixed) into the town, but to leave Harry Lehr, proceeded to set the them without the ports, which I pattern for others to follow. Her suppose is already built for well-planned dinners and other entertainment were magnificent social events. At the end of her at by three formidable rival hostesses - Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Then begun the battle for supremacy, each trying to outdo the other in the magnificence of their palatial mansions and their unbelievably extravagant balls, parties, dinners, etc. Nobody won. It was just a glorified see-saw. The author's witty and sometimes barbed comlied guards Monday forcibly ments upon these activities make spicy reading. So do the results compound of chanting, fanatic of his delving into the back-Reds who defied two showers of ground of these ladies, their some-

Not to be missed are his de-POW command said the Reds re- scriptions of the rigid code govfused to form ranks for a head erning Bailey's Beach, the Newcount and began milling about, port Casino and the ridiculous "Coaching Parade." Among reignadjacent compounds urged them ing belles of the "Golden Age" are Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. R. Goelet, and Mrs. Craig Biddle, who added graciousness to the scene. Among all the artificialities of Newport, the most absurd is the bedding down of the Belmont horses

in pure white linen sheets. Next on the resort list is Bar Harbor-"Ba Habba" as the Bostonians called it. Here the scenery is wild and beautiful and most residents went for health and relaxation and not for show. Main activities were walks, talks and flirtation. The last discreetly and properly by the ladies and not so properly by some of them. The author tells of some indiscretions and by whom. However the moral climate of Bar Harbor was overwhelmingly healthy and many such respectable families as the Pulitzers, the Rockefellers, the Walter Lippmans, the Damarochs, the Van Rensselaers, the Stotesburys, the Atwater Kents, besides leading churchmen - Bishops Greer, Huntington and Doane and famous artists and writers returned year after year. Stories about the famous "Pot and Kettle" club and one about an



by his wife, make life at Bar Har-

bor seem far from dull. of the social resort cake. Nothing Monty Wooley and many others. said about its superficiality can not prospered at Palm Beach. "I did not drink," he explained

Florida boom and is still a mecca

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for those who seek winter relax-

Club or Bradley's Beach Club. In its hey-dey Palm Beach attracted noted hostesses-Mrs. Stotesbury, Mrs. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Hutton and others ond only in summer cottage fame who built mammoth castles of wierd and wonderful design, entertained their friends, many sensation seekers and a large segment of more or less respectable celebrities lavishly. Some notables such as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and their coterie return for a time each season, but most of the big names are missing. Some went to Hobe Sound, Jekyl Island (at one time the country's wealthies club) or to Hot, White,

Virginia or Palm Springs. Although why so many are attracted to Palm Springs is a mystery. Located upon a wind-swept desert oasis, backed up against Mt. St. Jacinto, it is just a collection of bungalows, motels, swimming pools, grotesque ranch type mansions under a scorching sun. It has nothing to recommend in aesthetically. The costumes are even less attractive. For women dark glasses, halter, shorts slightly covering a lot of suntan, For the men loud sport shirts, shorts, hairy chests and legs. Someone has called it "Land of the vari-However, Samuel Untermeyer

built a huge, three-terraced manluge of celebrated-and other-Outstanding features of this movie, radio and theatre stars. unique resort are the eight-foot The bars of El Mirador and Charbarbed wire fence surrounding lie Farrells's Racquet Club were resort for the bored and rest

Saratoga has an old and more ly to the discharged soldiers of courtesy stops by Erie trains for or less honorable history. Starting as a "Spa," which it still is (but now State owned) Saratoga was for many years the resort of the grand hotels-the United States Richard Nicolls, dated October the author's biographical sketch and the Grand Union-with their 23. 1665, instructions to Captain of Tuxedo's most honored mem- miles of corridors and porches Brodhead of the garrison read in ber-George F. Baker-a real where society-high, low and notorious-paraded in flashy attire

to see and be seen; where Canfield conducted a high-grade gambling Hell, where stakes ran very high and the food and drinks were superb; where horse racing, the "King of Sports" fourished, and still does for a short time each year. It was as someone said, "The place where everyone in the world wen in August." Some of the auastounding "Welcome Home" thor's best pen pictures in the given to a philandering husband, book are about Saratago characters-Canfield, Jim Fisk Jim Brady and Lillian Russell. Palm Beach is the icing on top Barry Ward, Chauncey Olcott,

The author has pointed a candid be too superlative. It is garish, camera at society at play and deand glittering and outrageously veloped a complete, composite picgaudy. One resort sport who had ture of our so-called Best People

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I cannot imagine a more distressing situation than the one described in the following letter from a bride-to-be: "I plan to be married in the spring. I live at home with my mother, father and an older brother and we are quite well known in the community. However, what is not generally known is the fact that my father is an alcoholic and I could never rely on him to give me away. Furthermore, when he is drinking, his behavior is such that he will embarrass us all and spoil the whole day. Because of this l would much prefer to go off and be married quietly, but my fi-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colange ance's family are very prominent of Boiceville, announce the en- and everyone is expecting a large gagement of their daughter, wedding with all the trimmings Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeRoy very unhappy situation?

Stewart, 80 Downs street. No I think you will have to come date has been set for the wed- to a frank agreement with your ding.

Both Miss Colange and Mr.

Stewart were graduated from Stewart were graduated from before your wedding, as well as

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kingston High School. The bride- on that one day, to put in a preelect is a senior at Our Lady of sentable appearance, or else Sutton of New Paltz and Tarry-Good Counsel College, White agree to remain absent and let town, daughter of Mrs. Irving Mr. Stewart is a cadet midship- you feel he can't be trusted, then the late Mr. Sutton, to Frank man at the New York State Mari- it will be necessary to have rela- Walling Bowles of Newark, N. J. tives or friends keep him away.

Secretary's Signature

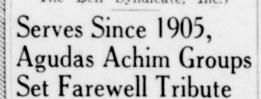
Dear Mrs. Post: I am a secreabout business to my employer officiated at the ceremony. while he and his family were on a vacation. I signed it "Jane." Paltz High School, of the New I've been told that my signature Paltz State Teachers College, and was too familiar and I'd like to New York University. She is prinknow what you think about this. cipal of the Frank R. Pierson Answer: If Jane is the name School, Tarrytown. by which he always calls you, it

sign your name Jane Jones. Tipping Doorman friend who lives in a large

Answer: If he merely opens the door of a taxi, a tip is not necessary. But if he has to find their home at 19 South Broadway, one for you, then a tip should Tarrytown. be given him.

Where do the bride and groom stand in the receiving line? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, ques-Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Joseph Epstein, a leader in Con-8:15 p. m. for the Rev. Joseph

The event is being sponsored by committees from the congregation Cootiette Club Will and ladies groups, who revere the leader and desire to express their public appreciation for labors and worship at the synagogue,

said in behalf of the committee on arrangements: "We all appreciate be present. what the Rev. Mr. Jerusalem has done during his years of faithful service. He has been an inspiration to many from their youth,

member of the congregation. Upon his retirement, the Rev. Mr. Jerusalem will remove from Kingston to reside with a daugh-

Tri-Celebration Is Held in Kerhonkson

Three events were celebrated at dinner party on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown of Kerhonkson, who were cele-brating their 28th wedding anni-

The date also marked the 12th wedding anniversary of the hostess' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Elmont, Long Island; and the birth of the Brown's first grandchild, a son, born to their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk of Summit, N. J., in the Kings-

ton Hospital, last Sunday, The guests included the baby's great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Caress of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Brooklyn; Mr. Mrs. Arthur Falk and Irving Falk of Summit, N. J., Glenn Rogers of Elmont, L. I., and Sandra Schwartz of Brooklyn.



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Mary, to John Stewart, the son Can you offer any help in this Miss Gertrude Sutton Mom-To-Be! Look! Becomes Bride of

> your brother take his place. If Dayton Sutton, New Paltz, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowles of Tarrytown, took place on Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Methodist Church, New tary and had to write a letter Paltz. The Rev. Willett Porter

The bride is an alumna of New

Mr. Bowles was graduated would be quite all right at the from Washington Irving High end of a letter. But if he calls School, Tarrytown, and New you Miss Jones, then you should York University. He is district sales manager at Newark, N. J. for the Retail Credit Company of Dear Mrs. Post: When visiting Atlanta, Ga.; and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Newark apartment house and upon leav- Athletic Club, Rotary Club of ing the doorman gets a taxi for Newark, and past president of you, is it necessary to give him the Sales Executives Club of Northern New Jersey.

After a trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will make

Vassar Alumna to Wed Robert E. Schatzel

tions about wedding procedure, Marsh, daughter of Mrs. George the receiving line and other de- S. Marsh, Coxsackie, and the late tails are answered in leaflet E-2. Mr. Marsh, to Robert E. Schatzel, To obtain a copy, send 10 cents has been announced by her mothn coin to her, c/o The Kingston er. Mr. Schatzel is the son of Mr. Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, and Mrs. J. Augustin Schatzel,

79 Andrew street The bride-elect was graduated from Vassar College, and received And they're all SEW-EASY! a master's degree from Columbia Choose dressy and casual fabrics, Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty of the Great Neck, Long Island, school system.

Mr. Schatzel was graduated from Columbia College and attended Columbia Graduate School It was announced today by of Economics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. gregation Agudas Achim, that a During World War 2, he served farewell is scheduled Thursday at 8:15 p. m. for the Rev. Joseph the European theatre. Mr. Schat-Jerusalem, who has served in the zel is an account representative West Union street synagogue with Remington Rand, Inc., New since 1905.

Rev. Mr. Jerusalem as a spiritual Be Organized Feb. 26

efforts in behalf of those who meeting at the VFW Home, 552 Delaware avenue, on Thursday In urging a full attendance of evening, at 8 p. m. for the purall members of the congregation pose of forming a Cootiette Club. and friends, Chairman Epstein Mrs. Betty Wicke of Waterford who is the Grand Scratcher, will

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from Newburgh Free Academy, and is employed by the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Myers was graduated from Wallkill Central School, and is self-employed,

Grange News Commence and the commen

Lake Katrine

A color film, made by the Esso Company and lent by the Arterast 1946 and became a professed mem-Camera Shop, was shown at a re. ber of the Montfort Fathers the cent meeting of the Lake Katrine

The youth committee, consisting of Myron Boice, Jr., chairman, assisted by Mrs. Auley Roosa, Miss Eleanor Morehouse and Mrs. Leola Monn, are cooperating with county granges in a square danc-7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 25, for a practice session. Following the grange meeting March 2 an elimination contest will be held to choose a couple to represent Lake Katrine Grange. The finals will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange March 20 with all county granges invited to enter contest-

The service and hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. John McCardle, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Goodman and Mrs. Leola Monn, were to serve a dinner at the hall today for members of the Dairymen's League.

Olive Legion Post Sets Benefit Concert

The Olive Memorial Post 1627, American Legion, announced today that a benefit concert will be presented by the Catskill Glee Club, at the Onteora Central School in Boiceville, on Monday evening, March 2. Proceeds will be used to purchase the American flag and school colors for the

"Because of the unusual amount of sickness, many persons have hesitated to purchase tickets in advance. Consequently, we have some tickets left which will be sold at the door," said Ernest J. Gardner, commander of the post.

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Father Vivona will celebrate his first solemn Mass at Pascal Baylon Church, St. Albans, on Sunday, March 1, at 12:15 p. m.

Having studied at Andrew Jackson High School, the High School of Music and Art, New York city, and Montfort Preparatory Seminary, Bay Shore, Long Island, Father Vivona entered St. Mary's Novitiate, Nicolet, Canada, in

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Club Notices

Atharhacton Lodge

The regular meeting of Athar-

hacton Lodge 357, will be held on

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Capt. Hilton, who lives at 27 24½. Size 16½ takes 4¼ yards John street with his wife and son, of the American Revolution, obof plans and training in headquarters and service companies which meet in Kingston. He has had a meeting, Monday afternoon, in distinguished military career. cents for each pattern if you wish

Service Was Distinguished

Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box with the Army Air Force at 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND School at the AAF Technical events of the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, because, she said, "Wiltwyck Chapter has had a very substantial part in the building of School, Chanute Field, Ill., where TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS he later became an instructor. As to sew, embroider, crochet-print- a graduate of the Carnegie Instied in the new 1953 Alice Brooks tute of Techonology in Pitts-Needlecraft Book! Plus many burgh he was eligible for OCS and sories, toys, fashions! Send 20 which he was graduated as a secend lieutenant in February, 1943.

At New Salem Shower vey party and platoon commander Washington's life. in the 1905 EAB in the Chinaguest of honor Saturday evening, bronze stars while serving in George Washington, were shown the spade trick and lead through when a stork shower was given Burma on the Ledo road to China. by Warren Russell. at the home of Mrs. William Ir-Since his discharge from active win, New Salem. Mrs. Gray will duty he has been employed by the New York State Highway Departleave soon to join her husband in organized in Kingston.

DiMarco Was Enlisted Man

Lt. DiMarco, who lives with his derson, Grant Stoutenburg, Helen Dohnken, George Dohnken, Sher- wife in Wappingers Falls, was an ron Van Voorhis, Joseph Thorn- ing as a driver and crane operator during the social hour following four to the king-queen Robert in the 138th Engineer Combat Bat-Whitbeck, John Nelson, William talion, Company C, ETO. He Charles Conrad, Gilbert served in both the Europe and Rhineland campaigns and after the Misses Janice and the armistice remained with the hostesses at a party held Friday cashes the queen of diamonds, dis-Anna Irwin, Marlene and Gilda army of occupation where he was evening in the TB Hospital. The carding a club, and ruffs a dia-Gray, Sarah and Marlene Moose, able to attend light and heavy committee included the Mmes. mond in his hand. Nellie Irwin, Shirley Kennedy, equipment school. Following his Mary Zell and Helen Irwin. equipment school. Following his mel, Lena Laurence and Alice ace and ruffs a club in his own entered Clarkson University in Lester. Pottsdam from which he received his BS degree in mechanical engineering. While at Clarkson he was a member of the ROTC and host for the entertainers. A card party sponsored by the was commissioned a second lieu-Maple Hill School Association will tenant in the ORC in June, 1950, be held in the school on Thursday, and assigned to Co. C of the 854th at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be Engr. Avn. Bn. which meets at 32 So. Cherry street, Poughkeep-

A public card party will be held talion while on summer field train- the Benedictine Hospital. at Masonic Temple on Saturday at ing at Camp Drum for the past p. m., under the auspices of two years. Lt. DiMarco is em-Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth. Refreshments will be ployed as an engineer with IBM and is active in the American Sothe Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical En-

gineering Society Received ROTC Commission

Lt. Foley, 22 Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, is a graduate of Massena High School, 1945. He entered Clarkson University, from which he was graduated in 1948 Benedictine Hospital Alumnae with a BS degree in mechanical The Benedictine Hospital Alum- engineering. While Lt. Foley nae will meet on Thursday at 8 was at Clarkson he was a member Thomas S. Ingarra will be the commission as a second lieutenant

He was assigned to Co. C of the came to live in Poughkeepsie at The Parents Club of the Mar- the time of his employment with bletown Central School will meet IBM as an engineer. Lt. Foley at the school on Thursday at 8 has participated in the summer All parents are urged to be has been highly commended for mons ignorers some months ago. his work

> Ohlhorst Was POW Capt. Ohlhorst, who lives in Red

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graduation from Clarkson College of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering in 1943 where he was in the enlisted reserve, he was inducted into service and sent to OCS at Ft. Bel-

ice and sent to OCS at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Upon his graduation from OCS and his subsequent appointment as a second lieutenant Capt. Ohlhorst received further training and service with the 162nd Engr. Sq. in Texas. He was then shipped to Italy and assigned to the 6496th Engr. Hv. Pon. Bn. as a platoon leader. After promotion to administrative officer with the 19th Engr. Regt., he was taken prisoner Engr. Regt., he was taken prisoner and sent to a POW camp where he was interned for over seven

Upon returning to the U. S after release, Capt. Ohlhorst served as a purchasing officer and a surplus property officer until his discharge in 1946. He wears the Purple Heart, two Bronze Stars, and the American Theatre Ribbon. He has served with the ORC since his release from active duty and has since become company commander, Co. C, 854th Engr. Bn. The captain at present is employed as an electrical engineer with IBM, Poughkeepsie, where he is serving as a design and production engineer.

There will be a meeting of the battalion at 22 Ferry street at 8 p. m. Thursday at which time Military Justice and Capt. Stanley Rydzewski on the 3.5 Inch

Boys from 17 to 181/2, interested are invited.

At Chapter House

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters George Washington at a guest the chapter house.

Briefly reviewing the life of the first President, Mrs. William contract. Without a trump return, He received his basic training Ochs, regent, emphasized the events of the winter of 1777-78 at substantial part in the building of the great memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

"So, today we honor George Washington as a great patriot, a won with the nine of hearts, and more patterns to send for-includ- was sent to the Army Engineer's leader whom all Americans revere that could be used for ruffing Christian gentleman and a great ing ideas for gifts, home acces- School, Fort Belvoir, Ga., from as the father of our country," the spades. speaker concluded.

> sonnel adjutant, engineering, pilgrim, her essay was read by discard a club, took the ace of equipment, maintenance and re- Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, who also clubs, and ruffed a club. He now offered interesting anecdotes of

Burma Theatre. He received two Declaration of Independence and

Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller, pro-gram chairman, introduced Don- When Sou ment as an engineer. He has been lections including the Prelude in of hearts, it was apparent that active with the 854th Engineer E Minor and Rondo Capriccioso West's original lead had been Aviation Battalion since it was by Mendelssohn; Minute Waltz by made from three to the queen of

maninoff the meeting.

Music for dancing was furnished with the king of hearts good for by Barringer's orchestra. The the tenth. The opponents win the Loyal Order of Moose served as last trick doubly with the high

Bar Mitzvah Postponed Due to sudden illness, the Bar Mitzvah of Arthur Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beck, 331 Main street, has been postponed in-He has trained with the bat- definitely. Arthur is a patient in

Personal Notes

Garry Krom, son of Mr. and ciety of Mechanical Engineers and Mrs. George R. Krom, 293 Washington avenue, celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, at a party in his home, when a birthday cake was used for the table centerpiece.

'Career Woman' Pays \$2,900 Parking Fines

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)-A selfdescribed independent career p. m., in the nurses' residence. Dr. of the ROTC and received his woman, Nancy Schuchman, daughter of a Pittsburgh industrialist, was fined \$2,900 yesterday for 854th Engr. Avn. Bn. when he failing to answer 58 parking tick-It was the heaviest fine im-

posed by Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh since he started a Election of officers will be field training at Camp Drum and crackdown on chronic traffic sum-Miss Schuchman, 24, said she was trying to be independent of her family and was working for a charitable organization here at Hook with his wife and two chil- \$145 a month. Since her apartdren, served in World War 2 as an

ment rent is \$115 a month, she engineering officer. Following his said, she had to depend on a small allowance from her parents. Her father, Frederick E. Schuchman, president of the Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, and her mother were in court. He paid

his daughter's fine. Miss Schuchman said she would sell her car and try to repay her

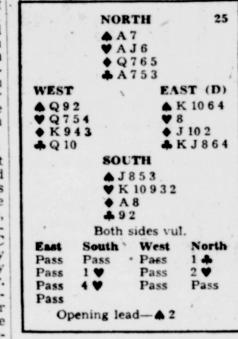
House Burns, Man Dies Olcott, Feb. 25 (A)-Fire de-

stroyed the interior of the fire house here early today, and a 70vear-old onlooker died of a heart attack during the excitement. Damage was estimated at about \$35,000. All the fire engines were saved. Sanford Stacey, keeper of a general store in this upstate village, died while watching the blaze from his home nearby. Fire Chief Clyde T. Toenniessen estimated the loss and said the blaze probably was caushed by defective wiring.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Neat Defense Led To Tourney Win



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

In one of the most interesting Capt. Shelton will lecture on hands of the recent World Championship Match in New York, Howard Schenken put up a very neat defense that led to the dein serving their country at home, feat of the Swedish declarer. I give full credit to my good friend horst of Red Hook were promoted to the rank of captain and Second Wiltwyck DAR Marks Swedish declarer should have made his contract anyway.

Schenken opened the deuce of spades from the West hand, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer immediately took the ace of diamonds and led a diamond towards dummy. Schenken put up Bruce, is assistant S-3 in charge served the 221st birthday of the king of diamonds to win this trick, and thoughtfully returned a

This was the only defense that had any real chance to defeat the declarer could ruff two spades in

When Schenken returned a low trump, dummy won with the jack. Declarer returned dummy's low spade, and West won with the nine. Schenken followed through by leading another trump. South now dummy had only one trump

At this point South went astray. Because of the illness of Miss He ruffed a spade in dummy, He served as assistant S-3 per- Sally Rose, the good citizenship cashed the queen of diamonds to Two motion picture films, the return a trump up to the king-ten. declarer's trumps to give West the

When South ruffed the third ald Romme who played several se- round of spades with dummy's ace Chopin, and Polichinello, Rach- spades or four to the king-queen. The correct choice was easy, since The entertainment committee, it was extremely unlikely that with Mrs. Katharine Clearwater Schenken would have led the man Moore, James Johnson, By- enlisted man in World War 2, serv- as chairman, served as hostesses deuce of spades originally from

> After South has ruffed his third spade with dummy's ace of hearts Women of Moose, Hostesses he can still make the contract by The Women of the Moose were guessing West's distribution. He

hand. This gives him nine tricks, spade and the last trump.

4-H CLUB NEWS

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Stone Ridge Happy Helpers A sewing meeting of the Happy Helpers Club of Stone Ridge, was held at the home of Mrs. William Larsen, sewing leader, with 15 members in attendance. Mrs. Carolyn Larsen also was present. Plans were discussed for the food sale and exhibition scheduled for Saturday, March 14, from 1 to 3 p. m., at a place to be an-

Refreshments were served and games played following the meet-

Miss Stauble, Feted At Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given Friday evening for Miss NO MONTHLY CRAMPS... Margaret Stauble, at the home of Mrs. John S. Mearns Jr., 79 Dunneman avenue. Miss Stauble will become the bride of James, H. Mearns on April 12.

In attendance were the Mmes. Francis Stauble, John S. Mearns, Howard Stauble, Bernard Trow-bridge, Robert Hogan; and the Misses Marianne Stauble, Shirley Martini, Joan Ann Van Housen, Antionette Vendetti, Arlene Balis-zewski, Marcia Bellswinger and Helen Mearns.

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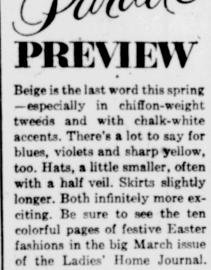
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Kingston High Stuns Newburgh With First Loss in 38 Games, 58-52

DUSO League Champions' 37-Game Streak Upended

Note to Charles I. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, now vacationing in Florida - - - Wesley "Bo' Gill, sports editor of The Newburgh News, is scheduled to take early passage to Florida to forget all about Newburgh Free Academy's once-proud 37-game winning streak. Contact him for details upon arrival. He will have interesting details, no doubt.

Well, it happened finally but not without a terrific razzle-dazzle performance by Kingston High

Left out in the cold once again when NFA nailed down its fourth straight DUSO League basketball championship last Friday night against Liberty, the present edition of Coach G. Warren Kias' stellar basketball teams rose to its greatest height Tuesday night at municipal auditorium in dealing Coach George "Lanky" Masterson's Hilly City cagers their first setback in 21/2 years.

A total of 37 victories in a row over the two-year span went down the drainboard as Kingston, which has looked very weak of late, rallied to the occasion and went on to score a mighty 58 to 52 upset victory over the Academy quintet.

Bedlam Follows

the bedlam surrounding municipal 54 to 50 when Bezemer was lost auditorium following Kingston's on personal fouls. Godwin was victory ending Newburgh's dynas- his replacement. ty. It was a crazy house but an The pressure seemed to be getawful lot of people were happy (at ting the better of both squads least the Kingston ones).

ing his warriors for this "big" one was carried off the floor by the happy Maroon players and fans. It was a terrific tribute to a great coach who has turned out powerful basketball quintets in the past. tory didn't mean a championship, last night's happy crowd sensed the upset in the making as Kingston jumped off to an early lead and had NFA on the run until the waning minutes of the first quar-

Telepas, DuBois High

Scintillating rebound plays by George Telepas, Maroon forward, stood out from the start. On the offensive at least, Telepas' play was the No. 1 performance of the

Telepas and Bill DuBois, KHS scoring column with his each contributing 16 points, high for the o'clock with the varsity tilt being

night for both squads. Bill Haber, backcourt ace of Kingston, emerged as a new scoring threat with his 13 points in his first real shooting game of the campaign but it came at the

ski, who saved Newburgh's goose on many occasions in the crucial weeks of the 1952-53 season, was

tied for high scoring honors with Larry Kimball and Bob Early of the Goldbacks. Dick Bezemer, KHS pivot star was largely due to Burkowski' being held to 11 points. Beze mer, until his retirement from

the game in the fourth quarte due to personal fouls, handle Burkowski in sensational style. With Telepas continuing his stellar rebound play, Kingston forged ahead to a seven point lead at half time, the scoreboard showing Kingston 28, Newburgh 21 as threats of the upset contin-

ued to pile up. Newburgh Pulls Closer

The DUSO League champions, after the first half intermission, rallied their forces and pulled to within three points of Kingston at the end of the third quarter, now trailing only by 40 to 37. The Kiasmen again rose to the occasion tasting the tempting treat of this "big" win and shot

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after Burkowski's layup made it 54-50. George Telepas dashed in Score Wins for a side shot, missed but was fouled by Bob Early of Newburgh. Telepas missed both charity stripe throws. After Early missed the shots, Kingston finally regained

possession of the ball. Bill Haber sent Kingston ahead Basketball League Tuesday night. by 56-50 only to have Larry Kimter. Kingston led at the first buz- another foul with the clock showing 17 seconds to go to give Kingston the victory and what a

Maroons Home Saturday

Kingston will be in Beacon Friday night for another DUSO League encounter and will return home for an auditorium appearance Saturday night in a make-up guard, topped the Maroons in the game with Middletown. The Jayvee contest Saturday is set for 7

scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Last Night's Results Kingston 58, Newburgh 52. Port Jervis 65, Poughkeepsie 59. Middletown 72, Fallsburgh 57.

Monticello 54, Ellenville 50, DUSO League Standings

Beacon 85, Liberty 43.

S	Newburgh15
h	Kingston10
of	Fallsburgh10
	Poughkeepsie 9
Γ,	Middletown 8
s	Monticello 8
3-	Beacon 7
n	Port Jervis 6
r	Ellenville 3
d	Liberty 1
	Friday's Schedule
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Kingston at Beacon Port Jervis at Middletown. Fallsburgh at Ellenville. Poughkeepsie at Newburgh.

Monticello at Liberty. Saturday's Schedule Middletown at Kingston.

	boxscore:	g
	Kingston	(58)
		FG
2.2		-

Brodnead, I 3	1	1
Telepas, f 6	4	16
Bezemer, c 1	4	6
Godwin, c 0	0	0
Haber, g 3	7	13
DuBois, g 7	2	16
		-
Total20	18	58
Newburgh (52)		
FG	FP	TP
Maher, f 3	4	10
Huber, f 3	0	6
Burkowski, c 5	1	11
Kimball, g 3	5	11
Early, g 4	5,3	11
Schoenberger, g 0	2	2
Razansky, g 0	1	1
Snyder, g 0	1	1
Zodikoff, g 0	0	, 0

Total18 16 52 Scoring by quarters: Kingston17 11 12 18 Newburgh 9 12 16 15 Fouls committed by Newburgh 20 by Kingston 17. Officials Mc-

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Three Brothers walloped Econfrom the side. DuBois added a omy Construction by 82 to 65 foul to Kingston's total making while the Villagers had an easy it now 57-52. DuBois added time of it in scoring a 90-63 victory over the Newkirk Aces.

After holding a first period lead of 20-12, the Three Brothers were on the short end of the score in the second and third periods but staged a rally of 26 points in the final canto to come up with the

Chink Ferraro and Ed Lane were the big guns for the Three Brothers with 15 and 14 points. Jack Doyle and Frank Fiore added 11 apiece while Harold Hutton chipped in with 10.

Don Madison's 19 points for the Economy quintet was high for the game, Don Dempsey scored 17, Mike Provenzano 15 and Tom

The first quarter of the Village Rest-Aces game was close but the Villagers soon pulled away fast to take an easy triumph. Halftime score was 40-30 for the Village

The Villagers left little doubt as to the outcome as they ran up a 67-39 lead at hartime and added 23 more markers in the final quarter to the Aces' 24.

Houghtaling Hits 22

Paul Houghtaling, forward for Newkirks, was the top scorer of the night with his 22 points. Vince Van Bramer of the Villagers collected 20 to pace his squad.

Other top scorers were Kozlowski and Phil McClosky of the losers with 19 and 16 respectively while Jim Amato, Don Ferraro hit for 13 each, Bob Bondor scored 17 and Vince Van Loan 12

The boxscores:		
3 Bros. Farms (8	2)	
FC	FP	T
Hutton, f 4	2	
Fiore, f 5	1	
Lane, f 7	0	
Hermance, c 4	0	
Doyle, c 5	1	
Rider, g 2	1	
Ferraro, g 7	1	
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Terwilliger, g 2 4 Economy Const. (65) Provenzano, f 6 Rundle, c 4 Madison, g 9

Scoring by quarters: 3 Bros Farms .. 20 15 19 26 Farms 19, by Economy Const. 15. margin after the third canto. Officials: Ken Dyson and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper: Joe Bran-New Orleans-Willie Pastrano, nen. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

Village Rest (90)

Jim Amato, f 6 Don Ferraro f Vinc Van Bramer, f. 6 Vince Ward, f Jack Beaver, c 4 Bob Bondor, g 8 Frog Johnson, g 1 Vince Van Loan, g .. 5 Total37 16

Newkirk Aces (63) Paul Houghtaling, f.11 Kozlowski, c 7 Bill Crosby, g 0 Frank Tiano, g ... 3

Scoring by quarters: Village Rest20 20 27 Newkirk Aces18 12 9 24 Fouls committed by Village Fruchter, g 2 Rest 13, by Newkirk Aces 19.

nen. Time of periods 10. Out to Defend Title

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP) Kingston 8 15 14 12 Barbara Romack, 20, is the girl Newburgh12 8 12 12 to beat in the Women's South At- Fouls committed by Kingston 16 lantic Tournament here - she's by Newburgh 17. Officials McGill not only defending champion but and Gros. the medalist too. Match play began today after Tuesday's round in which Miss Romack of Sacramento, Calif., qualified with 34-38-72 five under women's par weight champion Rocky Marciano and one over men's.

Guiliani, 160, Stamford, Conn. out-pointed Joe Tomasello, 158, Eliza-scheduled for the signing of conbeth, N. J. 8.

DuBois Hits for Two Points



Bill DuBois, Kingston guard, who tallied 16 points last night, breaks through a rugged Newburgh defense to register two points in a fast play during the hectic DUSO League game at municipal auditorium. Other Kingston players in the photo (36) in the rear court. (Freeman Photo)

backcourt, The would-be NFA defenders are Bob Signs A's Pact are Dick Bezemer (11) and Bill Haber (7) in the Early (30), Mort Zodikoff (28), Frank Snyder (29), Billy Huber (33) and Mickey "Marvel" Burkowski

Crowd Hails KHS Coach



Coach G. Warren Kias, veteran KHS basketball mentor, is mobbed by the crowd and carried off the floor after Kingston's thrilling 58 to 52 victory over Newburgh Free Academy Tuesday night at municipal ditorium. For Kias it was a sweet victory, Despite his team's loss of the DUSO League pennant, his club's big victory last night brought Newburgh's 37-game winning streak to a sudden halt. (Freeman and Fordham have been selected

Maroon Jayvees Halt NFA 15-Game Streak, 49 to 44

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Holy Cross 99, Dartmouth 50, Penn 55, Rutgers 48, Boston College 82, St. Anselms 64, Byracuse 88, Canisius 76.

Champlain 69, Williams 65 (over

South

N. C. State 73, Fordham 70 (over-

Duke 99, Davidson 72. Richmond 88, Virginia 81 (over-

Wash-Lee 72, Roanoke 67. Maryland 66, George Washington 53. Rio Grande 70, Ashland (Ky) 63.

Midwest

Wabash 93, Depauw 92. Ohio Univ. 79, Marietta 77. Baldwin Wallace 91, Western Re-

Southwest

Rice 61, Texas 56. Southern Methodist 73, Texas A & M

Arizona State (Tempe) 80, Texas

Hardin Simmons 58, New Mexico

Far West

Idaho 75, Washington State 62, Santa Clara 50, San Jose State 47

St. Lawrence 74, Clarkson 71, Lemoyne (NY) 68, Siena 65, Trinity 66, Wesleyan 57,

Villanova 80, Dayton 70.

Tuesday night was certainly a rough time for Newburgh Free 8 Academy's winning streaks.

While the Maroon varsity halted the Academy varsity's 37-game FG FP TP skein, the Hilly City Jayvees 15 didn't fare any better in the pre-17 lim with their 15-game winning

12 streak coming to a halt. After a slow first period, the 2 Kingston Jayvees came back strong and went on to register a 15 65 close 49 to 44 victory over New-

Economy Const. . 12 18 21 14 at the first quarter but after that KHS found itself and took a 23 Fouls committed by 3 Bros. to 20 lead at halftime and a 37-32

Houghtaling Scores 18

Jack Houghtaling of Kingston was top scorer of the game with 18 points. Tom Fleming hit for eight, Charlie Johnson seven and 59. 13 Herb Waterous six. Newburgh's best point-scoring

20 was turned in by Castenaro and A & M 52. 2 Connine who each collected 11. Harold Kaplan followed with 10. The boxscore:

Kingston Jayvees (49) FG FP TP Waterous, f 2 Johnson, c 3

Hotaling, g 7 Woolsey, g 2 Mannello, g 0 Newburgh Jayvees (44) Castenaro, f 3 Conie, f 5 Officials Ward Dunham and Ray Pellela, g 0 Lindhorst. Timekeeper Joe Bran- Clark, g 1

Title Signing Today

Scoring by quarters:

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A) - Heavy and Jersey Joe Walcott were ready today to make official their White Plains, N. Y.—Sammy April . 10 title fight at Chicago tracts by both fighters.

NIT Adds Tulsa: **NCAA Picks Five** Teams for Play

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)-Tulsa vesterday became the seventh basketball team to accept an invition Tournament to be held March still unsigned. Square Garden

oid joins unbeaten Seton Hall, top Manhattan and Louisville Tulsa so far has a 14-7 overall tice accident Sunday. season record and a 4-4 Missouri

Valley Conference mark.

In New York Asa Bushnell, tile Billy Goodman signed with chairman of the selection committee, declined comment. "But," he said, "We'll probably have an announcement to make to take part in the first work-

Parings Are Due

Meanwhile, the NCAA con-firmed reports that Notre Dame, Charley "Red" Williams, 150, Navy, De Paul, Eastern Kentucky as at-large teams for the Eastern Regional Tournament. Arthur C. Londorg, chairman of the tourney, said he would try to have the pairings today but that he might not have them until Thursday.

The chances are, however, that the pairings will wind up like this, based on the colleges' proximity to

De Paul vs. Notre Dame; Ford-ham vs. the New England Conference selection; Eastern Kentucky vs. winner of Mid-American Conference and Navy vs. Middle Atlantic selection.

Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference winner, along with the Ivy League, Big Ten and Southern Conference victors, will get a first round bye in the east. Rice took over the lead in the Southwest Conference last night

by beating Texas, 61-56. In other major games North Carolina State nipped Fordham, 73-70 in overtime, Villanova took Dayton, 80-70; Syracuse sank Canisius, 88-76; Idaho whipped Washington State, 75-62 and Santa Clara went overtime to down San Jose State, 50-47.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Tuesday Results American League

Cleveland 10, Hershey 2, Syracuse 8, St. Louis 5. The French sire, Nigral, was

quick to get into the win column Buffalo, N. Y.-Joey Giambra, this season at Hialeah. Nigral's 1551/2. Buffalo, stopped Bernard first American foal, the filly Bea-Docusen, 15014. New Orleans, 7. nir, won her first start at Hialeah.

Rough Wrestlers to Support **Etchison-Meyers on Friday**

The semi-final and preliminary ters, matched for two out of three auditorium, featuring Ronnie Et- tion. leading television stars,

In the opening bout at 8:45, reformed boxer, who still depends he learned from the Strangler. on a terrific left hook when the Muscato is a one-fall, 30 minute going gets rough.

Prior to the star attraction, Frank Hurley of Australia will meet Jim Austeri of New York, who learned his wrestling from Strangler Lewis, one of the alltime greats of the mat sport, **Both Title Contenders**

Meyers, two top ranking contenders for Lou Thesz' National

will wrestle for a two out of three

NBA at a Glance Four Yanks Okay Terms; Robinson

(By The Associated Press)

Money talked yesterday, particularly in the training camps of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics. The Yankees came to terms with pitcher Allie Reynolds, outfielders Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle and first baseman Joe Collins. It was believed Reynolds got \$38,000, Bauer \$21,-000, Mantle \$18,000 and Collins \$15,000. Eight members of the world champions including pitchtation from the National Invita- ers Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat are

7-14 at New York's Madison The A's signed first baseman Eddie Robinson to a two-year University officials said they contract for an estimated \$30,000 per year. This makes the ex-Chitelegraphed NIT officials last night cago White Sox player the highthat both the team and officials est paid player on the squad and approved the bid. There has been the figure is the fourth highest no confirmation from tournament ever paid to a member of the Ath-The Hurricane in accepting the men demanding more dough.

Pitcher Bobby Shantz and Manquintet in the nation, Western ager Jimmy Dykes of the A's de-Kentucky, Duquesne, LaSalle, nied reports that Shantz hurt his pitching arm in a batting prac-The Boston clubs did some con-

tract business, too, but the money involved wasn't disclosed. Versathe Red Sox and pitcher Jim Wilson and catcher Paul Burris came to terms with the Braves in time Wednesday regarding the tourna- out of 23 battery candidates at Bradenton, Fla.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Johnny

Newark, N. J. 10.

has been announced for Friday's also, but there is a time limit of wrestling show at the municipal to interfere with the main attrac-

chison and Sonny Meyers, two Hurley has an edge in height and reach, but that probably won't bother the five-foot, seveninch Austeri, who has chopped Eddie King of Poughkeepsie will down many a big man with his meet Joe Muscato, Buffalo, a back breaker, and head scissors The opener between King and

Still Uses Left Hook

King, known to local fans as a wrestler who'll use any trick or blow to gain an edge, will have to be careful of Muscato's left hook, because the former pugilist hasn't forgotten how to use it, and reputedly often does when an ap-In the feature, Etchison and ponent roils him by resorting to so-called illegal holds.

Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy is Wrestling Alliance championship, in hopes of seeing a jammed auditorium for Friday's show, since his success last week with Pat Hurley and Austeri, the semi-finalists, are a pair of hard hit- drew 900 fans.

(By The Associated Press) Tuesday's Results Syracuse 74, Philadelphia 63. New York 79, Minneapolis 63. Indianapolis 71, Milwaukee 69

Fort Wayne 91, Rochester 80.

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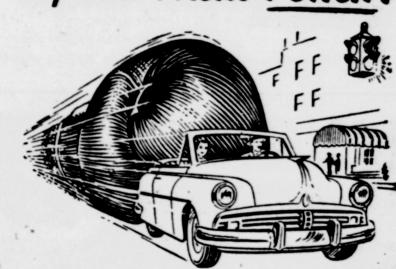


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Spring Styles in Line Dressing

By AL McCLANE Fishing Editor

Some confusion appears to exist as to the purpose of line dressing, and this is not the time of year to make mistakes. The only legitimate reason that I know for dressing a fly line is to make it float. I don't believe any dressing adds to the life of the line, and all the dressings with which I have had any experience make a line gummy if they're left in stor-

age over the winter. If you leave a greased line on a reel for a period of a week or more, the absence of air around the inside coils gives the line a "fly paper" finish. Humidity is chiefly responsible for oil-finished lines becoming tacky. A stored line will go bad sooner than one which is kept in use-and once a line has become tacky, dressing won't help any may do some harm.

If your line isn't too bad you ment won't work, and then the maintenance goes a long way.

and a large darning needle; spread line is done for. the varnish in thin coats over the (Distributed by NEA Service)



dark areas with the needle point. can rub in powdered graphite un- Make certain you apply very til the line is as shiny as metal. small amounts; it is better to dip Then don't put on any more line the needle several times than to dressing until the graphite wears remove excessive amounts. Aloff. Your line will be smoother low each coat to dry one or two and better after it has been used days. It's important to take care a few times. If the finish is too of your lines because they are exbadly gone, however, this treat- pensive and a little preventive

best idea is to get a new line. It's If the finish breaks away the also good practice to check your line will absorb water fish slime line for rough spots at least once and dressing. Before long it will rot. One of the quickest ways to Fly lines show dark spots when test the finish of a fly line is to the finish begins to crack off. Ac- take a few feet of the running tually the line may be in fishable end between your hands and give shape except for the places where it a reasonably hard pull. Then you stepped on it or dropped a take some ordinary ink in a cloth few dozen back casts against the and wipe it over the section you rocks. These cracks can at least pulled. It should wipe off clean. be closed. Get some clear varnish If dark fissures of ink appear, the

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131 games, tied 14 and lost 49. bois, 146½, Montreal, 1.

Manager, Trainer Given 30-Day Suspension

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP)—Welter- E. Roosa A. Roosa weight Chuck Davey's manager and trainer are under 30-day suspensions by the Illinois Athletic J. Lowe Commission for "loose talk."

The commission decreed the P. suspensions yesterday after an in- J. Martin vestigation of published reports Totals quoting Manager Hector Knowles and Trainer Issy Kline to the effect that Davey was not in good Totals physical condition for his title bout with Champion Kid Gavilan J. Fautz

Both later told the commission Davey was "in excellent shape." Gavilan won the bout on a technical knockout after Davey

Davey himself was placed on the "ill and unavailable" list for six weeks, dating from Feb. 11. The IAC did not explain the

Inter Opens April 25

Montreal, Feb. 25 (AP)-The International League, baseball's old- F. Ferraro est minor league, announced today a 154 game schedule for its 70th season. Play will begin April E. Ashdown 138 22 and close Sept. 13.

Brooklyn (Ridgewood Grove)-In the last 18 seasons San Jose Carmine Fiore, 146%, Brooklyn, State's football teams have won stopped Marcel "Rocky" Brise-

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Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, heard these welcome words from his three major casualties of 1952 when they reported for the season's first workout at Phoenix, Arizona, Feb. 23. Left to right: Larry Jansen, Sol Maglie, pitchers; Durocher and Monte

George Goldfarb's 245-603 Leads Local Tenpin Wheels Goodyear Service

KBA Tourney Results

Two-Man Event

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Grid Coach Turns Golfer Tallahassee, Fla. (A) - Dr. Don the \$6,000 White Heron purse at Veller, who has resigned as foot- Hialeah.

merly coached the linksmen.

George Goldfarb stacked a pair of 179 games wth a solid smash of 245 to lead the Good Neighbor wheel at the Bowlodrome Tues-

Veteran Larry Jacobs copped runnerup honors with 215-585 while Herman Arlensky bashed by John W. Golden, Jr., manager. 266 372 318 956 1103 201-574; P. Levy 200-573; Ben The branch offers complete Chipman 223-571; S. Markowitz sales and service on all sizes of 547; Murray Greene 537; D. Kline 205-534; A. Bahl 227-531; S. Samuels 205-529; M. Basch 210-527; D. Basch 524; Eddie Bahl 212-523; W. Dean 212-522; Max a complete line of car and home Chirlin 520; Jack Blinder 206-516 and Huck Svirsky 501.

Radiator 3, B'nai B'rith 0; Larry's dio and television. Standard Furniture 2, Rippy Dips 8:30 to 5:30 daily, Monday won one. 1; B'nai B'rith No. 1 2, IMM No. 2 through Friday, plus evening 1 (result of tie game not re- from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frank Bruno captured the leadership of the Central Rec League Tuesday night with sticks of 214-197-176 for 587. Bill Johnson poked 220-576; Bill Pieper 203-551; Hank Grube 547; Totals ... 268 329, 395 1012 1078 Carl Bowser 532; Don McConnell 528; Eddie Heins 214-524; Floyd Crantek 204-524; Ken Radel 201-519; Ray Houghtaling 513 and Carl Lundquist 511.

> Team results: Thomson Laundry 2, Herzogs 1; Haber's Grill 2, Kingston Heating 1; Hamburger Paradise 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Chez Emile 3, Pine

Tierney Tops Boosters

Bob "Gee" Tierney, who is dividing his interest these days between the New York Giants out in Phoenix and bowling in Kingston, took time off from the former to pace the Booster session at the Bowlodrome Tuesday

223 170 193 586 604 Tierney fired a string of 20 150 170 104 424 448 191-160 for a 560 league-leader. Tierney fired a string of 209-Runnerup was Ed Auclair who shot 554. Other top scores were Dick Bertie with 221-550; Ray Amell 212-549; Williams 218-538; Don Tomczyk 532; Ed Esposito Ed Wyant 211-522; J Howard 519; C. Williams 517 340 908 1037 J. Quigley 508 and John Ennis 505.

Team results: Greenkill No. 1 2, McDermotts Amells Weishaupts 1 Habers 2, 156th FA 1; Astor Bar 2, Ashdowns 1; Morgans 2, Rifton Rest 1; Cuneos 2, Greenkill No. 2

; Sunnyside Grill 2, Moose Lodge

games of 183-231-135 topped the pinfall in the Federation National circuit this week at the YMCA Bill MacElveen posted 159 146 448 508 517; Doug Harvey 494; A. Thiel 132 171 430 457 493; Stan Warren 482; Ralph 291 317 878 965 Halbert 482 and Ferd Short 474.

Bob Torrens posted 162-198-176 for 536 to lead the Federation International loop this week at the Y drives. G. Boice hit 482; J. Steele 480;

John Purvis 475; F. Mollenhauer 469 and E. Holumzer 467. Top single of the night was Ed Safford's 206.

ports of the Day (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The New York Yankees belatedly moved into high gear in the contract field when they signed pitcher Allie Reynolds, outfielders Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer and first baseman . Joe Collins; Reynolds' Port Ewen 555 592 536 1683 contract called for a reported First Baptist 1 .. 561 597 586 1744 \$38.000. \$38,000.

> Pittsburgh - Honus Wagner, generally acclaimed as the greatest shortstop of all time, celebrated his 79th birthday.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Eddie Robinson, the first baseman the 549 Philadelphia Athletics got from the Chicago White Sox, signed a two-year contract for an esti-mated \$30,000 a year.

Miami-Atlanta (\$4.90) won

ball coach after five seasons at Florida State University, is the The National Intercollegiate school's new golf coach. Assistant tennis championships will be held football coach Bob Harbison for- June 22-27 at Syracuse University.

-Build Up Your Bowling By-Knockin' 'Em Down

With STEVE NAGY, Bowler of the Year

It is surprising to see the number of bowlers who drop the ball on the approach behind the foul

Yet most of these bowlers would swear they do no such thing.

The most common reason for dropping the ball on the approach, assuming you have a properly fitted ball, is a matter of incorrect timing. The upper half of your body-shoulders, arms and hands is ready to deliver the ball before the lower half of your body.

This lack of coordination naturally causes you to release the ball before you have completed your slide to the foul line with your left foct.

Looking into the fault even further, this poor timing can generally be traced to an obvious attempt to force the ball into the backswing at too fast a pace.

Most people force a ball in an effort to obtain greater speed, believing that great speed is necessary for high scores. This is not true.



greater speed. (NEA)

The Goodyear Service Store at 113-117 North Front street, operated by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has opened for business, it was announced today

Goodyear tires, and is equipped to handle fleet service. It plans to add recapping facilities. The new store will also retail

merchandise, including automobile accessories, sporting goods, wheel goods including bicycles, Blinder's Ladies' Apparel 3, small and large appliances includ-French Dye Works 0; Guarantee ing refrigerators and ranges, ra-

314 298 315 927 1086 1; IMM No. 1 3, Suntag Phar177 170 135 482 533 macy 0; Leventhal Furs 1, Men's local stores. Saturday hours are 181 145 137 463 550 Club 1 (result of tie game not refrom 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Golden, who comes from Hyde Texas.

Park, will manage the operation. Griffin Holloran of Albany is the office manager. A service man-Store Is Opened ager and a budget manager are expected to be added to the staff. dition to tire service, is equipped for wheel balancing and battery

New York City Council yesterday passed a resolution asking th of legalizing bingo."

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Would Legalize Bingo

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-The State Legislature to adopt a pend ng bill legalizing bingo. The resolution, passed by a 20-to-2 vote, French Dye Wks. 783 819 832 2434 says the "vast majority of the Blinders App. ... 824 836 918 2678 citizens of New York are in favor Guar. Radiator .. 836 904 963 2703

Marjorie Jackson of Australia was the first girl from her coun-Standard Furn. 700 821 782 2301 try ever to win on Olympic runtry ever to win on Olympic run-ning title. She won two gold I.M.M. 2 726 737

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Excelsiors Enjoy Annual Banquet

Praising Excelsior Hose Company for its cooperation and service over the years. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy expressed sentiments in favor of fire bells instead of sirens, when he addressed the volunteers and ladies' auxiliary Saturday at the annual banquet and dance in Roseland Res-

'There's something about a bell," the chief said, "that goes along with the tradition of fire companies. The men have recognized this call to duty since the early days of fire-fighting, and it would be nice if we could have the bells once again in the towers of our firehouses."

The chief pointed out that towever, and would require a lot of work before they could be used

It was evident that Excelsion volunteers agreed with the chief, judging from the applause with which his remarks were received. 150 Enjoy Gathering

More than 150 members of the annual gathering, the first one George Mackey, vice president; missed by President William B. Mrs. Henry Fin, secretary and kept him away.

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Vice President Henry Trice presided as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers includ-

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appreciation of the city for the services of Excelsior Hose Comtions and said a previous engagement kept him away.

Other Speakers

Other speakers were District up to date. Attorney Howard St. John, Capers are in need of repairs, how- tain William Geary of the paid of the proposed new rules had Schantz, and James Cave, treasurer of the company.

Hoffman, first leiutenant of the copies. company; Fred Reis, captain; Phillips Jones, secretary, and Alfred Thomas, representative of the Board of Public Works. Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary

fire company, ladies of the aux- called upon for a bow were Mrs. iliary and friends were at the William Pleugh, president; Mrs. lartin in a long time. He sent Mrs. William Hoffman, treasurer.

Commissioners Present

Harold Van Bramer, president of make the change. the Kingston fire board: Charles Derrenbacher and Frank Burr. no. Strongly recommended, yes."

The Louisiana purchase during the administration of Thomas Jef- amendment which changed the Alderman-at-Large Joseph ferson as President of the United height and weight requirements odist Church will meet Thursday Kelly, who represented Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk in expressing the latent the nation.

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rules, regardless of sentiment, and Finnerty and Beitner explained that the state rules were a virtual streamlined model allowing municipalities opportunity for var-

Presses for Point Thomas J. Plunket, county

Democratic leader, who pressed for the "local residence" preference as a civil service job requirement, at one point, proposed adjournment of the hearing "until we get the rules right." Plunket noted that appendices

were listed in the rules, and Finnerty said that those included "got in more or less through error.' Beitner, who said the "local preference" rule in the new form was worded in reverse, but agreed to the proposed change of wording on insistence of Plunket, Yerry and others.

Asks About Firemen

Foster Winfield, assistant BPW secretary, and captain of the A. H. Wicks Engine Company, asked why exempt firemen were not mentioned in the provision of status by the abolishing or transferring of positions, and after some discussion, Beitner agreed that this point should be included in the rules.

Finnerty explained, at the outset, that local civil service rules were about 12 years out of date. and if the state model rules were not used the commission would be forced "to make a botch of it." The state system, he said, is now better than 60 per cent in opera-

Rules Are Held Lengthy

Rules in Kingston on an individual basis were held "excessively lengthy," with some material in them unnecessary. The proposed state rules, Reitner said, have "the force and effect of law," and that, he explained, was the reason for the public hearing.

Efforts here in the last two and pany. The mayor sent his felicita- a half years, it was explained, was toward making the local rules coincide with the state-recommended model rules so they would be

It was announced that copies Those introduced were William plained that they had not received

DiLallo Gives View

John DiLallo, of Albany, executive secretary of the New York State Council 30, State, County and Municipal Employes, said he felt the civil service employes daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Port Ewen School Association present had been "either ill-in- Mrs. Maurice Burgher and family will sponsor movies at the Town formed or misinformed."

of the state to impose itself, he

Beitner anewered: "Mandated, Beitner cited as a reason for vs. Team 2 at 7 o'clock; Team 3 more up-to-date rules the recent vs. Team 4 at 8 o'clock. for the selection of local patrol- at 7:15 p. m. All members are men. The local height and weight urged to attend. provisions, he said, dated back to 1941. The new rule opens a wider daughter Mrs. Richard Kelekian Mrs. Cleon Robinson, president, field of recruitment and meets have returned to their homes will preside. Following the busias a model rule, he said.

Cites Record

Finnerty, asked why the section McClary. dealing with the "local residence" requirement, said: "Anybody who Bugle Corps will hold its musical donation of dish towels. knows my record, knows that I fight and will continue to fight for the competitive system. Many practices used in private employment cannot be used in public employment. Many times it has been almost impossible to try to process an examination under the old rules. The only thing that can week before the mid-March meetkeep a competitive civil service ing of the state commission. It is your interest, and not mine. I was proposed however, that the don't mean to cram anything local civil service employes could down anybody's throat. I never check the minutes of the hearing would let anyone cram anything for the wording of proposed

While the commission was working on the rules, Finnerty said,

problems. We get no pay for this. You never asked any questions, and if you did we could have closed things up long ago.'

Finnerty recommended that representatives of each department confer with the commission on provisions of the appendices, today had his 12th wedding li-He declared at one point in the discussion: "If I had my way, I would eradicate all political influence on civil service, and I ton should be interested in."

Likes No Removal

tions "taken away" and Finnerty New York apartment, Mrs. Patino said he was in favor of protecting said Anita, Manville's wife No. 9, competitive classifications and had taken a sedative. She was resaid that any employe, who holds ported resting today at her home. a legitimate competitive status The 58-year-old asbestos heir, who will not "under any circumstances lose under any change. Finnerty said the commission was empowered to waive the resi-

dential requirement if recruitment was insufficient by asking state permission. The commission is going along now, he said, to save for a local resident the position of superintendent of the water department, and has been allowed a two-year limit to do so. The commission "went to bat" he said to create the position of

equipment mechanic in the fire department as a protection of the competitive system by getting changed a rule which said after it was once vacant the position was open to civilian employes. Plunket, Finnerty Exchai

Plunket said he felt that some provisions in the rules "still gives the local commission all kinds of leeway." Finnerty said he had realized and contended as much.

"Let's not fool ourselves," said Plunket, "You fellows are political appointees.' Finnerty replied: "I still feel

the same way, and I still think you should not give a politician too much leeway."

Joseph Messinger, Andrew J Murphy, 3rd, and others asked if

Common Sayings

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 "Pig in a --- " 1 Bishop of 5 "Satan finds Rome mischief for 2 Stove part --- hands" 3 English

9 "Let the --county out of the bag" 4 Sea eagles 12 "Somewhere 5"It's an ---- the wind that rainbow" blows no good" 13 Dregs 14 Literary scrap 6 Excavate 15 Impoverished

majesty" 17 "Stuff and 8 Worms ---sense!" 9 Tea 18 Come in containers 19 "A -- Tom". 21 Bargain event 10 Soon 23 Distress signal 11 Strong flavor 24 "Tit for ___ " 16 Sultanic decrees

27 Puts on 29 — look and 20 Sheriff's — 40 Dress listen!" protectors listen!" 24 Forbidden 32 Gets up 34 Hebrew ascetic

36 Preoccupy 37 Punish by fine 38 Employed 39 "One and the 41 Indian weight 42 Boy 44 Journalist Ernie -

49 Slip 53 "-- the mark" 54 Highway intersection 56 Measures of

57 Hireling 58 Son of Jacob and Leah (Bib.) 59 Favorite 60 "-- in

46 Brighter 61 Let it stand

of Mrs. O'Donnell's daughter and vited. Mrs. Hudson Cole, teacher,

on-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack assisted by the mothers of pupils

Port Ewen, Feb. 25-Mr. and rehearsal at the state armory in Mrs. Jack McClary of Norfolk, Kingston, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Va., are receiving congratulations League schedule for Thursday fire department, Sheriff Cluett been distributed considerably in on the birth of son John Adams, Team 2 vs. Team 1 at 7:15 p. m. advance of the meeting, but sev- February 14. Mrs. McClary is Team 4 vs. Team 3 at 8:15 p. m. eral of those in the audience com- the former Miss Delores O'Donnell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lady of Perpetual Help in Presentation Church today at 7:30 Patrick O'Donnell of Broadway. p. m., followed by Benediction and

Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Wil-confessions. The Rev. Callaghan liam Schweigel and Mrs. Paul Burke, CSsR, will preach the Len-Makepeace and son Stephan, the ten sermon. A meeting of the latter two of Plessis, were week- Presentation Blanket Club will be end guests of Mrs. Fowler's held in the rectory after church. at their home in East Hartford

Girl Scouts of Troop 51 will will said. "It only appears when re- meet today at 6:30 p. m. with Richardson and Aubrey Smith. Fire commissioners and their quested," and he asked Beitner if Miss Ella Jones as leader and The public is invited. Refreshwives present as guest were the "city had been mandated to Miss Margaret Long and Miss ments will be available Betty Golden as co-leaders. The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will roll tonight: Team 1

> Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and present-day conditions and stands after spending several days in ness session a special party will Norfolk, Va., visiting at the home

> > The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and The committee would appreciate a

copies of the rules with the pro- lives in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and posed amendments could not be Mrs. Alvear, mother of two chilsupplied the civil service workers dren, obtained the license here before they were sent to Albany. yesterday after being turned down Finnerty indicated that this earlier at New Rochelle, N. Y. probably would be impossible because they were due in Albany a

Finnerty suggested before the commission voted to approve the local civil service employes, "never rules that if those present could once came and said: 'what are you indicate they were going along we will feel that you are trying The commission, he said, is to help us help you," but the small just trying to take care of your part of the audience left at this point in the session, failed to agree on this.

Manville Gets License

Greenwhich, Conn., Feb. 25 (AP) Much-married Tommy Manville cense-to marry Mrs. Lilliam Bishop Alvear, 29-year-old divorcee from Union City, N. J. think that's all the city of Kings- Early today Mrs. Juanita Patino, reported to police she found her twin sister Mrs. Anita Frances Plunket said he did not like to Roddy-Eden Manville, unconscious see any competative classifica- on the floor of Anita's fashionable

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55 "He's -- in

his ways"

52 Revise

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling

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Reformed Church will meet

choir at 7:30. Mrs. Alexander

Maines of Kingston will direct

The monthly meeting of Port

Ewen School Association will be

held at School 13 today at 8 p. m.

be held to which the public is in-

will be in charge of refreshments.

STAGE ATTRACTION

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50 Bard

25 War god

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Herta Koenig, daughter of the vice president of West Germany's Ski Association, was skiing happily down a hill in the Harz Mountain Jan. 16, when she was grabbed suddenly by an East German Communist policeman. She was accused of sliding 20 yards across the border into East Germany and was sentenced to four weeks in a jail for "illegal border crossing" and "suspected espion-

So She's Sent to Jail

Goslar, Germany, Feb. 25 (A)-

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1953 Sun rises at 6:26 a. m.; sun sets at 5:30 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Thursday. High 50 to 55. Slightly



cloudiness tonight with low 20-26. Thursday cloudy with light snow likely in north and snow possibly mixed with rain in south portion.

The city engineer's weather records today showed a tempera barometric pressure of 29.48 inches, a humidity of 62 per cent, and a northwest wind at 12 miles an hour. High temperature yesterday was 56 at 4 p. m., and low, 27 at 5 a. m. Mean temperature was 41, and normal, 32. Humidity was 80 at 1 a, m., and 47 at 4 The barometric pressure was 29.9 at 1 a. m., and 29.42 at 11 p. m., and the top velocity of a northwest wind was 15 miles an

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Lions Hear Korea Important in All **Politics of Future**

The importance of Korea in future world politics was stressed by Major Edward J. Klett, Jr., during the night was 41 degrees. U. S. Army, retired, a Korean The highest figure recorded up to war veteran, in a talk Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the Kingston Lions Club.

Major Klett, a West Point Mostly fair today, tonight and graduate who served a year and a half in Korea before returning cooler tonight and Thursday. Low to this country last April, was for tonight 32 to 35. High Thursday a time senior aide-de-camp to the Ninth Corps commander. A na-Eastern New York-Increasing tive of Kingston, Pa., he now resides in this city.

Describing Korea as a "key in the future role of the Orient, Major Klett briefly reviewed the country's history and events leading up to the current

Solution Not Easy

Korea was the first instance when Communists attempted to impose their will by open aggression, he said, noting that in other instances the guise of a free elec-

said. "The solution to Korea is not an easy one," he warned. "It may take five years, it may take High Interest . . . 10 years, it may take 15 years.

recognize it is "our mission" oppose communism, and to assume world leadership.

View on Nationalists

Major Klett said, "I do not feel we as a country should encourage the nationalists, or deter them." ever, he added that if the nationalists change their name, obtain a. new leader and perhaps even a new flag, they may have a chance

Paul Patchin, Lions International counsellor, was present at the meeting, which was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, to anin honor of Alwin Feuerstein, district governor, on Wednesday, April 8, to which Lions and their wives are invited. William Stall, chairman, announced almost all commercial booths for the 1953 'Kingston Area on Parade" exposition have been reserved. The

Weather Is Mild

(By The Associated Press)

Wet and cloudy weather was the outlook for wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today. Skies cleared over most of the at or above seasonal levels, although it was a little cool in some ment loss. parts of the South. The country's rain and drizzle hit areas south in Oklahoma and Missouri. Light upwards of 30 per cent. drizzle also continued in the gulf from eastern Texas to Georgia and northward into southern

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with the side of freedom," he Chester A. Baltz, Jr., left, Clarence Buddenhagen,

Of the Chinese nationalists in some instances railroad facili- showed interest in a location. ties are available.

mittee had proceeded to form a corporation under the laws of the state of New York. This corporation is authorized to commence tary of the Chamber of Commerce nounce a "homecoming" meeting is this stock which is being of other cities which have written to Tobin because of "the splendid a special scroll (called megillah) expanding industry in the area. move from Kingston. This compe-year.

The tentative by-laws were tion comes largely from southern were presented.

It was stated that prior to the from Lowell, Mass., was read ofstate armory April 14 to 18, incluing sixteen additional persons secured "at 1942 prices."

Swi __iniller Speaks

W. Dale Swartzmiller, local director of the New York State Department of Commerce, spoke and told of what is happening in other communities. He referred to Port western areas from the Rockies Jervis which has recently orto the Pacific coast. No wintry ganized a civic development comweather was reported in any sec- mittee and met with considerable tion. Temperatures generally were success in bringing in industry Chamber of Commerce, Young en's Auxiliary. to replace the railroad employ-

coldest spot was Douglas, Wyo., was "very disappointing" he said. with 9 above. Light snow fell over Kingston returned about 16 per parts of the central plains while cent of the question cards while in other cities the percentage was

Swartzmiller said a community said the mimimum goal of sub-



Plan Drive to Promote Industry Here

Past President Lawrence J. MacAvery, center, President Adrian Kaplan, standing left, and Albert "It was necessary for us (the of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, discusses Kurdt, executive secretary of the chamber. (Free-United States) to align ourself plans to bring industry to the city with members, man photo).

Refers to Competition

augment the Chamber's commit-

tee and to recess the meeting two

Married Women's Club of the Y,

While to proposed corporation

The heavy GOP voting power

in the Senate and Assembly

Audience Appeal Small

The majority report of the TV

appeal of educational television

"There is no satisfactory evi-

the commercial stations of the

that commercial stations be en-

couraged to plan regularly sched-

The commission said the Fed-

to 10 years the allocation of ultra

FCC has set next June 2 as a

deadline for use of the channels,

and defense centers that lack ade-

quate housing. A request is also expected for extension of author-

ity to allocate scarce materials

needed for defense. That author-

uled time for such programs.

to date has been small.'

is capitalized at \$100,000. Baltz

Development corporation.

and other groups.

pledge cards.

Wilson Stand . . . Regents Lose TV

Sen. Capehart (R.-Ind.) said taxing power will expire.

had forecast a 10-billion dollar de- commission held that "audience

presented by Humphrey, Dodge, lets for educational purposes and

ments on top of necessary expen- eral Communications Commission ditures. It does not make a good should continue for at least five

GOP budget specialists hoping high frequency (UHF) video chan-

to trim as much as 10 billion doi- nels for educational outlets. The

man contemplated a sharp slash but there have been indications

House Committee members Senators Planning

and other executives of the army, And he has indicated he will not

the navy and the air force some ask for standby powers to control

can be made in the defense de- A limited extension of rent

partment. These officials will pre- ceilings, which also expire April

sent details of the defense budget, 30, has been asked by the Presi-

A. Smith Post of the American ity is due to expire June 30.

clues to where impressive savings wages and prices.

in new defense funds, which make up the bulk of his 7812 14

about prospects for balancing the to collect a 5 per cent tax on pari-

tary or foreign aid spending, or mutuel bets at thoroughbred

Albert Kurdt, executive secre-

at a known price, facilities must be known so that the civic group Tobin Is Chosen can give pertinent facts. Water in The speaker contended it will side the building for every square sufficient quantities must be be necessary for our country to foot of space in the building. This available but he said sewage was Second Time for

present spoke.

is for parking and for possible ex- secondary if the soil condition was pansion. Inquiries have come for right. He cautioned against a tracts of from seven to 30 acres practice of "jumping the price" of where water, power, sewage and property as soon as a concern

close to Kingston and the trend he referred to the competition He noted that traditionally in for over the road trucking, how- which is being shown from other fallen, it never comes back. How- railroad sidings less an objective. be met.

Explains Corporation

Baltz explained that the com-

must be willing and able to de- scriptions had been \$50,000 but liver what is demanded when a from the enthusiasm shown at the concern is ready to come. There meeting he felt the goal probably must therefore be available sites could be increased to \$100,000.

budget, making deep cuts in mili-

hower has said taxes should not

be cut until the budget is brought

M. Dodge, said it would be diffi-

cult to balance the budget in the

allowed to expire on schedule.

ficit for fiscal 1954.

Dodge had asked all government

agencies to cut estimates pre-

riously submitted by Truman. He

Gives No Indication

Capehart said Secretary of the

dication of possible tax reduction

side the committee session that it

before the Eisenhower Adminis-

ration could send any tax recom-

Asked about the overall outline

f world and domestic conditions

and Secretary of State Dulles,

"It certainly is not pleasant. We

have these tremendous commit-

lars from the overall 1954 appro-

priations requests made by Tru-

hope to obtain from secretaries

It Was Smith Night

It was Smith night at the George

Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 25 (A)-

nendations to Congress.

Capehart said:

lion dollar budget.

would be two or three months group asserted.

cutting taxes. President Eisen- horse tracks.

Y Drive Leader

"If you want industry, you must The opening of the Thruway so be ready for it," he concluded and rected last year's financial cam- artistic and dramatic projects de-China, once a government has ever, now makes availability of towns and cities and which must naming James E. Tobin, of Kings- beauty contests, carnivals, and During the meeting questions of the 1953 drive to raise money ways in which the holiday is celewere sought and several of those

is from April 23 to May 7, it was resemble Haman's hat (called announced by the board of direc- homontasch). business with \$100,000 capital and referred to the competition from tors, when President Chester A. In synagogues it is customary to sell stock of a \$50 par value. It other cities and read letters from Baltz made public the choice of to read the Book of Esther from fered to raise funds to be used in local concerns asking them to work accomplished by him last and to precede and follow the re-

read and the outline of the pro- cities where tax concessions, finan- ready being worked out by Tobin worshipper praises the Lord for posed policies of the corporation cial aid and other inducements and his co-workers at the Y, the Esther's valor and Mordecai's are offered. One *communication board revealed.

Tobin was chosen for the secsition have been reserved. The meeting 39 people had subscribed fering space in a 110 acre park ond successive year at a meeting McDonald Orders exposition will be held at the for a total of \$5,800. At the meetwere read concerning the YM subscribed for an additional 39 After a lengthy discussion in building on Broadway, mentioning which sought a \$50,000 appropricontemplated improvements ance participated, it was voted to

To Make Improvements

If sufficient funds are available, weeks in order to go out and ascertain how much interest there locker rooms, lobby, dining room last year between the New York was in the proposition to provide and lavatories, to the foyer, busicapital through stock sales in the ness men's locker and steam bath. Secretary Burton Tandy said Several present pledged their that improvements in the foyer

Ted Young, chairman of the A five minute recess was taken will be placed on the alleys Thurs- alleged police brutality during the session to give those days and Fridays for the fourth present an opportunity to sign round of the Mercantile League. Next Meeting March 17

The financial report showed unpaid bills amounting to \$6,660.78 protect the police. as of January 31.

Attending the board meeting were directors C. A. Baltz, Clarence Rowland, Herman Schwenk, Al Schmid, Ted Young, William O'Reilly, George Silkworth, Al Harder, Chet Dolson, Elmer Rylance, Cliff Smith and Herb Declosed-door sessions agreed they would permit Nassau and Sara-

The next meeting of the board had received a pessimistic picture toga counties and New York city of directors is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17, President morrow night. Baltz announced.

Two TVA Officials Are Injured in Crash

Sen. Robertson (D.-Va.), after smashed a Democratic move yes-Bristol, Tenn, Feb. 25 (AP)hearing Budget Director Joseph terday to force the bill from com-Both engines of a Tennessee Valley Authority airplane quit last The original 5 per cent tax rate next fiscal year, and impossible to was reduced to 4 per cent last night as it groped through misty do it for fiscal 1955 if 81/2 billion year and to 3 per cent this year. twilight toward Tri-Cities Airport dollars worth of annual taxes are It is scheduled to be cut 1 per and two high TVA officials were cent a year until 1955, when the seriously injured in the crash. They were Gordon Clapp, chair-

man, and G. O. Wessenauer, director of power. A Bristol hospital said Clapp, 48, suffered a broken arm, chest bruises, head and face abrasions

programs on commercial stations and a possible back injury. Wessenauer was reported reasurer Humphrey gave no in- dence before the commission that good condition. He suffered a broken nose, and a broken verte-

moves by the new administration. state will not continue to supply Humphrey had told reporters out- all the time for educational telethird passenger, John H. Clark, 36, chief of the TVA budgvision which can be used." the department, pilot Herschel Fleming, 32, of Knoxville, and The commission urged that pri-Roger Mahan, 31, co-pilot from vate funds be used through quasi-Maryville, Tenn., were hospitalpublic, non-profit educational corwith minor injuries and porations to build and operate one or more non-commercial TV out-

Clapp became chairman of the TVA Board of Directors in October, 1946. Wessenauer, 47, has been with the TVA since 1935.

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Stressing Liberty

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rabbis of the community, who will quented the vicinity of the Motor preach on the Feast of Lots at Vehicle Bureau and solicited busi-Friday evening services in their ness from drivers whose licenses synagogues and temples. It is also had been revoked and from pergroups and children of the reli- tests. gious schools to present programs and plays for the occasion.

Judaism of the Union of Ameri- ing school instructor. can Hebrew Congregations and The other three, all former the Central Conference of Ameri- State Motor Vehicle Bureau emhim, and Mordecai, the Jewish months. champion of monotheism, who re-champion of monotheism, who re-they were charged with accepting fused to bend to the tyrant-bigot. A major role in the narrative is played by the beauteous Esther, a kinsman of Mordecai, who is must decide whether to risk her life on behalf of her people, fated to be exterminated.

Shows Freedom Prevails

The story's happy ending plus its lesson that freedom can prevail over prejudice have combined to make Purim one of the jolliest of Jewish holidays. Long before its advent, children in religious The success with which he di- schools are engaged in musical, paign was the prime factor in signed to stress the Jewish love of liberty. Masquerade balls, ton High School faculty, as head gift-loving to the poor are other brated.

The holiday's table delicacy is Tentative dates for solicitation a tri-cornered pastry supposed to

cital with prayers of thanksgiving Details for the campaign are al- and supplication in which the

ation for the investigation, was referred to the rules committee.

committee proposed Brown's resoluion also would inimprovements will be made to vestigate the reported agreement police department and the Department of Justice on handling cases of alleged civil rights violations. Police Commiscooperation, including the Junior are contributions from the Wom- sioner George P. Monaghan has denied the purported agreement to exempt police here from normal bowling committee, said new pins FBI investigation of instances of

> Chief Magistrate John H. Murtagh declined to comment to newsmen on Brown's charge of a seeming conspiracy in the courts to

> Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Democratic congressman from Harlem, announced yesterthe National Broadcasting Company had granted his request for television time to reply to Monaghan who in a telecast last Sunday defended his administration and denied any agreement with the justice department. Powell will give his answer on Channel 4 at 7 p. m. (EST) to-



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Jewish Purim Feast Sentences Given 4

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Penalties of up to a year in jail have been meted out to four men who pleaded guilty to selling fraudulent drivers licenses to some 322

District Attorney Frank S told by Jews the world over as Hogan said the four managed to they celebrate the one-day festi- obtain license blanks, filled them val of Purim, which begins at sun- each, making a net profit of \$12,out, and sold them for \$10 to \$90 000 to \$15,000.

This was pointed out today by The prosecutor said they frecustom of congregational sons unwilling to take driving

Suspends One Term

General Sessions Judge Jacob As related in the Biblical book Gould Schurman, Jr., yesterday of Esther, according to the Com-suspended sentence of one of the mission on Information About four. Seymour Blasko, 26, a driv-

can Rabbis, the Purim saga tells ployes received jail terms: Alof the struggle between Haman, bert Bertin, 60, one year; Irving the vizier of ancient Persia, who Freeman, 42, nine months; and wanted all men to bow down to Salvatore A. Caifa, 29, four

illegal fees.

Hogan said a fifth man, David H. Davis, 34, of East Hempstead, chosen Queen of Persia and later is awaiting sentence March 9 in the same case. Davis is a taxicab driver and former operator of a driving school.

Smith Is Made Regent

Albany, Feb. 25 (AP)-The Legislature elected Elwyn L. Smith, a Syracuse typewriter firm executive, to the Board of Regents

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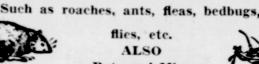
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